Princeton Town Topics

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Children's Librarian Will Step Down Friday After 25 Years at PPL

After 25 years helping children find good books to read at the Princeton Public Library, Dudley Carlson is stepping down as manager of youth services.

Mrs. Carlson's last day at work is this Friday. The library has designated Sunday, October 25, as Dudley Day, when parents and children are invited to stop by the library to greet her and wish her well. Mrs. Carlson would especially welcome notes from former patrons of the children's room, telling her what they are doing now. These notes will be collected in a book that she can have as a keepsake of her years at the library.

"We are really going to miss her," said Jacquelyn Thresher, the library director. "She is an extraordinary person as well as a wonderful librarian.

"Dudley has a remarkable way with children," Ms. Thresher continued. "She meets every child where they are, no matter what age. She never talks down to them, and she always finds a way to be on the same level they are, so that she is not looming over them. She doesn't pretend a childishness to win kids over, but treats them with respect, as an adult."

Storyteller Susan Danoff, who has given many programs in the children's room, also has high praise for Mrs. Carlson. "I've

Continued on Page 40

SCHOOLS' TOP TRIO: Throughout tho long, hot summer, administrators of the Princeton Regional School District prepared for the 1998-99 academic year. Meeting at the high school last week were, from left, Acting Superintendent Daniel Swirsky; High School Principal John Kazmark; and Assistant Superintendent Robert Ginsberg. All threo will fill positions new to them this year.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

New PHS Principal Seeks Stronger Community Ties

John Kazmark believes he is one of the few people in the Princeton Regional School District who has the experience and temperament required for success in his new job.

Appointed principal of Princeton High School on June 9, he is the seventh person to fill tho position during the last eight years. Two of his predecessors resigned to go to other districts; two failed to win contract renewal; and the remaining two were interim personnel.

Dr. Kazmark is already a tenured administrator in tho Princeton Regional Schools and has spent nine years in the district — four years as principal of Community Park, followed by five years at Johnson Park School. "I'm happy to be here; and I plan to be here at least five years," he predicts confidently.

During the next five years, the high school is scheduled to undergo major renovations, some of which have already started. By the time school opens on September 8, four new classrooms will have been completed, including a science room and a computer technology classroom. "The former metal shop has become a computer repair shop," the principal explains.

Despite a critical lack of space, the school has also managed to find a spot this year for a career center, a school store, and a new "physical training room." Tho latter will be available to students and teachers on an informal basis.

Dr. Kazmark has also invited members of the Borough and Township police departments to use tho training room, which includes life cycles, weights and other exercise equipment.

His outreach to the police is part of the new principal's push to develop lines of communication between the high school and community groups, as well as within the school itself.

"We are negotiating with the Borough about use of the school's renovated TV studio," Dr. Kazmark explains, "and I have spoken to the admissions director at Princeton University about the university's general perception of PHS. We all need to work together to benefit this community."

Continued on Page 2

The Nassau Inn Addition Is Denied Historic Preservation Plan Approval

The Borough's watchdog board on historic districts last week denied its approval to the Nassau Inn's proposed new addition.

An advisory body to the Regional Planning Board and Borough Council, the Historic Preservation Review Committee (HPRC) last Wednesday night denied favorable recommendation for historic preservation plan approval to the proposed six-story addition to the Nassau Inn.

Its decision will be sent to the Regional Planning Board, which will consider on September 17 whether to grant the inn a variance that will allow the building to be six stories tall.

This is one of three variances the Nassau Inn is asking for in its application for preliminary and final site approval of a new 20,065-square-foot addition to the hotel. It is also seeking a variance to construct a 67.5-foot-tall building in a zone in which the maximum height permitted is 65 feet. In addition, the inn is requesting a variance allowing it to provide 994 parking spaces instead of the 1,053 required for the entire Palmer Square development.

Continued on Page 43

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PHS Principal

Continued from Page 1

The lack of leadership stability at the high school has not fostered good communication in the recent past, the principal points out, "and it is almost impossible to solve *any* problem without good communication."

Both staff members and students have told him that the discontinuity — caused by the frequent turnover of principals — results in a "lack of follow-through on individual projects."

He also notes the lack of respect for the school's history, symbolized by the way sports and academic trophies are thrown in display cases, unlabeled, to collect dust. "There is no clear sense of pride in accomplishment."

On the other hand, Dr. Kazmark says, both teachers and students have expressed an overwhelmingly positive attitude about the school's resources, including its personnel. "I have gone into other high schools where that is not the case," he points out.

Accreditation Program

Closely related to the issue of communication is that of student needs' assessment. This year, for the first time, the school will participate in a new Middle States Association of Colleges & Schools' program called "Accreditation for Growth."

Rather than imposing standards for the high school to meet, the new program allows the school, as well as community representatives, to participate in setting its own goals. Middle States will conduct a three-year review to chart the school's progress toward achieving the objectives.

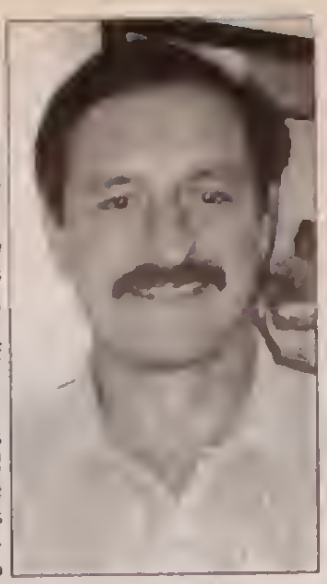
The program will not only foster communication between diverse groups, Dr. Kazmark believes, but it will also meet individual student needs more adequately than the previous ten-year accreditation process.

"The standard state tests [EWT, HSPT, SAT and others] measure what students have already achieved," Dr. Kazmark explains. "The new accreditation program asks a different kind of question: Are the needs of all our students being met?"

Before coming to PRS, Dr. Kazmark served as principal of a school for children with special needs. He is concerned, he says, about finding a way to "provide sufficient support for school activities for *all* children — to guarantee success."

[At Johnson Park, the principal — who holds both a master's degree and a doctorate in educational psychology/ administration from Rutgers University — engaged a half-time teacher to help Johnson Park students after school at the Clay Street Learning Center. The funds came from the JP basic skills budget.]

"Those same kinds of models can be used at a different level," Dr. Kazmark says. He believes, as well, that it is important for students to develop "mentoring relationships" with adults who are not family members; and he wants to foster an environment in which such informal learning opportunities will become commonplace for every student.



John Kazmark

New Assistant Principal

Over the course of the summer, Dr. Kazmark has hired a number of new teachers for various departments. He also engaged an assistant principal, a new position approved by the Board of Education in June.

Sandi DeLuca, an attorney and former assistant Mercer County prosecutor, will fill the post. At one time a naval officer posted to Spain, she speaks Spanish fluently.

One of the challenges of his new post, Dr. Kazmark says, will be to work within the high school budget — a budget that he did not help develop.

Everyone wants to use some of the discretionary funds in the budget for favorite projects. "I've got to work hard and have a lot of conversations to help me see the big picture," he notes.

The principal, however, thrives on challenge. "If everything is going along fine, the job is done and it's time to move on," he comments.

The job at PHS will not be done for a while: part of the principal's self-imposed mandate is to help every student develop as a learner and a "person with a passion."

"I don't see how folks without some passion can go forward at all," he declares.

In addition to education, Dr. Kazmark's passions — when he has time for them — include history, gardening, and boating.

He and his wife, Lynda, a middle school special education teacher in Somerville, live in Belle Mead. They have four children: Lindsey, 16; Justin, 18, who will attend New York University in the fall; Keith, 20, currently in New Zealand; and Bethany, 22, who recently completed undergraduate studies at Wagner College, Staten Island, N.Y. **—Anne Rivera**

Judge Clears Janitor Of Little Hall Theft

Justino Cruz, who was accused of stealing a laptop from Little Hall while working as a janitor for the University, was cleared of that charge in Borough Municipal Court recently.

Judge Russell Annich found Mr. Cruz not guilty on August 24. Mr. Cruz had been arrested June 5 and charged with stealing the computer and a canvas duffle bag.

Mr. Cruz, who is 44 and lives in Fairless Hills, Pa., testified that he believed Little Hall was vacant and that the property was abandoned, according to his attorney Elisabeth E. Boyan.

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THE ROSES RE-VISITED: The Historical Society's exhibition of the Rose Collection, three generations of photographs by a family of Princeton photographers, has been extended through February, by popular demand. T. Joffery Clarke, above, president of the society, and Treasurer Eric R. Lear hoist a new banner at society headquarters, 158 Nassau Street, announcing tho show. Since it opened in March, 5,000 people have visited the exhibition.

Council Deals Up Some Loose Ends At Its Last Meeting of the Summer

It was a little of this and a little of that at Borough Council's August 25 meeting, leading to a definite sense among Council watchers that the Borough's governing body was attempting to tie up loose ends before embarking on a full agenda for the fall.

The increasing cost of the Borough Hall renovation was brought up after the subject had been dealt with in a lengthy closed session. The cost of the construction project has gone up by more than $270,000, said Mayor Marvin Reed, adding that this placed the final price tag closer to the original $4.3 million estimate than to the $3.9 million anticipated in April, when renovation began.

In addition to an increase in construction costs, the Borough will have to spend more money to rent its temporary quarters at 12 Stockton Street. The lease, which expires December 1, will need to be extended by at least one month, and possibly by two.

TOPICS Of the Town

"It is entirely possible that construction will be completed by December 1," said Mayor Reed, "but this would not allow us enough time to install furniture, telephones and wiring."

Staff members were also relocated to 100 Thanet Circle during the Borough Hall renovation. But there is less concern about this lease, since it does not expire until December 15.

On a brighter note, a new plumber has come on board at Borough Hall to replace the one who was taken off the job. Daniel S. Falasca Plumbing of Vineland began work several weeks ago, replacing D.J. Pennet Inc., who was removed in June for hiring a subcontractor who had been barred by the state from handling public contracts.

Minarity Outreach

In a related matter, Council accepted a revised proposal for minority training prepared by the Rev. Michael Nabors, consultant to the Joint Civil Rights Commission.

State law requires municipalities to set aside one half of one percent of the cost of a major municipal construction project to be used for minority outreach and training. In the case of the Borough Hall renovation, this amounts to $19,000.

The revised proposal presented by Mr. Nabors replaces an earlier proposal submitted by the Borough Housing Authority. Both, however, involve the College Bound program, which serves minority youth living in the John-Witherspoon neighborhood.

It calls for forming a collaboration with the Mercer County Vocational District to train selected young men and women who are not planning to attend college in developing an interest in a high-tech trade, and to help them gain skills that will increase their marketability.

The Housing Authority would contact the county vocational school district to determine courses that would most benefit students. The $19,000 would be used for transportation, payment for the courses provided by the vocational school, and further training provided by the Housing Authority.

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Borough Council

Continued from Preceding Page

Mr. Nabors and the founder of College Bound, Henry Pannell, were asked to provide a budget to Borough Affirmative Action Officer Penney Carter, who will then submit the proposal to the State for approval.

In other business, Council instructed Borough Attorney Michael Herbert to prepare an ordinance permitting the municipal court to charge public defender clients a modest fee.

In a memo requested by Borough Administrator Thomas Shannon, Municipal Judge Russell Annich wrote that there exists an identifiable subset within public defender clients who, while indigent for purposes of being incapable of retaining their own counsel, are able to pay a modest fee as a contribution toward the cost of their defense.

Mr. Herbert said that, in some instances, young people live at home with affluent parents. If the youngster uses the services of the public defender, the new ordinance would allow the courts to assess some charges. The attorney recommended that the new ordinance be introduced.

Judge Annich said he believed the Borough could potentially anticipate annual revenues of between $5,000 and $10,000 through the collection of such fees.

More Electronic Meters

In further business, Council agreed to purchase 288 electronic parking meter mechanisms at a unit price of $208 each, for a total of $59,904.

The new meters include provisions for debit cards, and there was a brief discussion of maybe, someday, making debit cards available — at least for the meters at the Dinky station.

The Borough will also purchase a security collection system, at a cost of $34,816, which will allow it to convert its parking meters to a sealed collection system.

Council also introduced an ordinance that would increase the sewer connection fee to developers and to property owners adding new flows to the system. Under the ordinance, the fee charged for the addition of a new bedroom, for example, would approximately double from the current $800.

The money generated would be used largely for capital improvements to the sewer system, and would be expected to forestall the need for an increase in sewer fees or the issuing of a new bond. A public hearing is scheduled for the September 15 Council meeting.

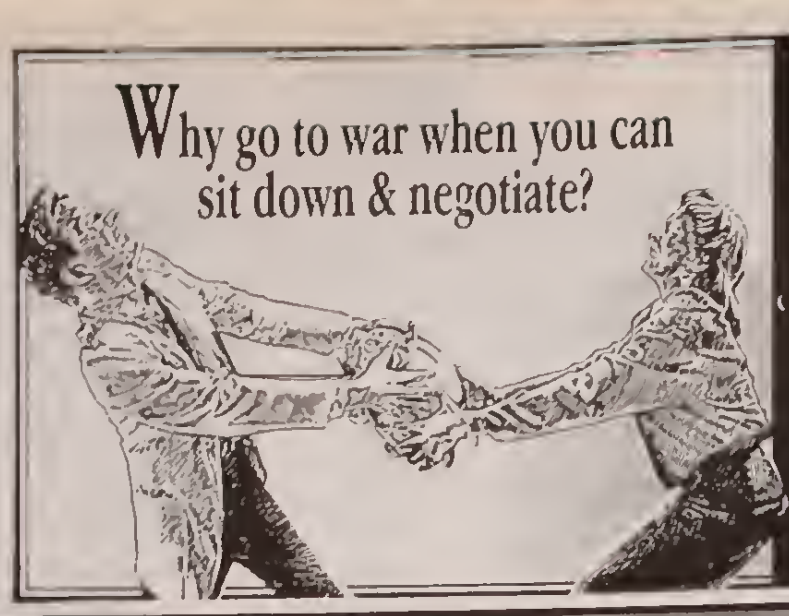
A Banner Month

A flurry of requests to hang banners over Nassau Street led Mayor Reed to prepare a schedule giving banner rights to five different organizations between September 3 and October 11.

The banners will appear in this order: The Borough Police Pedestrian Safety Progam; Opening Day and Community Day festivities at Princeton University's new stadium; the Arts Council's Tribute to the Arts, Culture, Food and Wine of Spain and Latin America; The Freewheels Program of the Greater Mercer TMA; and the Princeton Repertory Company/ Shakespeare in the Square.

Borough Council will not meet the week of Labor Day, but its agenda for the September 8 meeting is already full. It includes a public hearing on the ordinance banning consumption of alcoholic beverages in public spaces and a discussion of Jefferson Road drainage.

—Myrna K. Bearse



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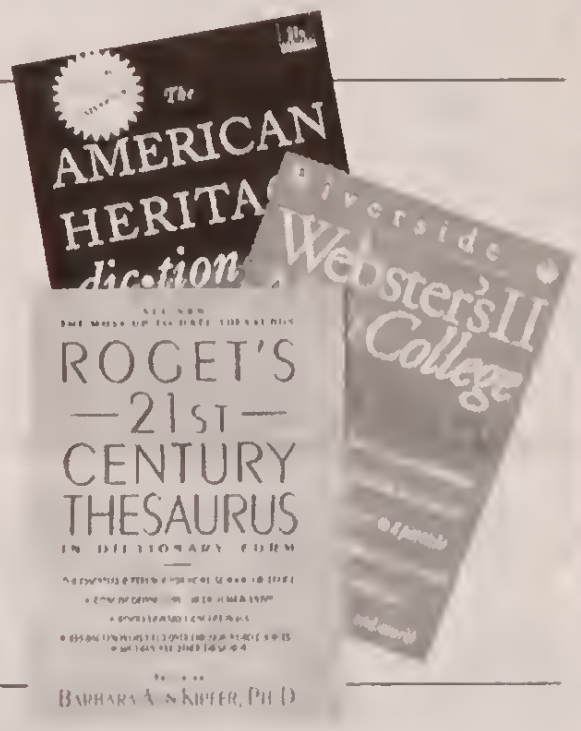

Thurs. Sept. 17 — **History Discussion 7:00 pm**

Professors Brent Shaw (Penn), Sheldon Garon (Princeton) and Andrew Feldherr (Princeton) talk briefly about their recently published books.

Thurs. Sept. 24 — **Book Signing 7:00 pm**

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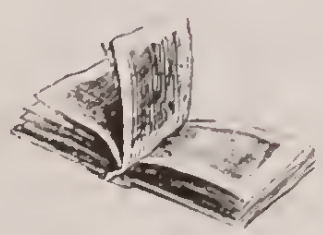

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Hodge Rd. Redesign Due for Discussion At Sept. 15 Meeting

The upcoming reconstruction of Hodge Road is expected to be discussed at the September 15 meeting of Borough Council. Residents and others interested in the project will be shown the design that is now being developed by Borough Engineer Carl Peters.

The reconstruction plan will not be cast in stone, but will offer several options. "We will try to build a consensus of how to reconstruct the road," said Mr. Peters.

Residents of Hodge Road and other streets in the western section have attended a number of Planning Board and Borough Council meetings in the past several years at which they have voiced alarm about the steady increase in traffic in the western section.

In June, about 75 residents of the western section came to a Borough Council meeting to discuss the Hodge Road reconstruction, and to look at ways to alleviate the heavy traffic the neighborhood has been experiencing.

A traffic study done last year by Garmen Associates showed that Hodge Road sees very heavy traffic for a neighborhood road, about 800 cars an hour in peak times and 400 in non-peak times. The majority of vehicles studied had one end of the trip in Princeton.

The June meeting featured a slide presentation by Charles Carmalt of Lehr Associates, the firm that is currently developing a bicycle master plan for Princeton. The slides provided a look at how several towns and cities across the country have attempted to slow down traffic.

The devices illustrated included traffic-calming circles, which Mr. Carmalt said function similarly to four-way stop signs, but do not require approval from the State Department of Transportion.

One device being considered by the Borough engineer is the installation of a six-foot-wide island in the center of the roadway at several points. Among the possible sites for these islands are both ends of Hodge Road, as well as the stretch between Lafayette Road and Library Place.

In addition, Mr. Peters is looking at expanding the size of the triangular island between Lafayette and Hodge in order to calm traffic flow. An expanded island would act to restrict traffic lanes and thus slow vehicles.

Another possible way to cut down on speeding vehicles, said Mr. Peters, would be to narrow Hodge Road and eliminate parking.

He said he is also looking at placing a neck-down at some intersections, possibly Morven Place and Lilac Lane. A neckdown, of the type installed at the Chestnut/Spruce Street intersection, serves to narrow the roadway at the approach to an intersection.

Mr. Peters said he wants to develop a master plan for these types of improvements in the western section so people will know where the Borough is heading in the area of traffic control over the next thee or four years.

The reconstruction of the entire length of Hodge Road is expected to begin in the spring of 1999.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Triangle Repro Center Will Move to Nassau St.

After ten years on Palmer Square, Triangle Repro Center will move to Nassau Street later this year.

It will take over the right-hand side of what is now Ricchard's Shoe Store. The shoe shop will consolidate on the left side of the store.

The new location will provide 60 percent more space, said owner Bill Howard, "and we've been out of space for three years."

Mr. Howard said the growth of the business had fostered the move. "If we weren't growing we would stay where we are."

He does not anticipate adding new services in the new location, but will probably offer expanded hours.

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Sale Price $11.99
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Sale Price $8.99
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Miller Light 1/4 Kegs $19.99

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Bud $19.99
Coors Light $18.99

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Sale Price $19.99
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1.75L Black Velvet $12.99
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1.75L Booth's Gin $16.99
1.75L Calvert Extra $12.99
1.75L Calvert Gin $11.99
1.75L Canadian Club $17.99
1.75L Chivas Regal $43.99
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1.75L Seagram's Seven $13.99
1.75L Seagram's V O $16.99
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AT PLASMA CAMP: This summer, The Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory (PPPL) held a two-week summer program of lectures, lab work, and curriculum design for high school physics teachers. PPPL physicist Andrew Post Zwicker, leaning, discusses an experiment with high school physics teachers Brian Wargo and Uma Jayaraman. They are using an apparatus for studying the conditions under which air can become a plasma.

P'ton Adult School To Offer Community 120 Courses in Fall

Registration is now in progress for the fall 1998 semester at the Princeton Adult School. The school holds classes on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the high school and at some other locations in the community.

Students may register by mail, using forms in the back of the adult school catalog. Those who have not received a catalog can obtain a copy at any area public library. In-person registration will take place on Tuesday, September 15, from 7 to 9, at the high school, Walnut Lane between Houghton Street and Franklin Avenue.

Class offerings this year include 120 courses, ranging from 19th century art and a lecture/performance series on Baroque music, to belly dancing, watercolor painting, and financial planning and investments.

Among the new courses are a lecture series on child development by nationally-known authorities and a Mediterranean cooking class by graduates of the Culinary Institute of America.

A landscaping guide for the perplexed will be offered, as will a needlework class led by the Embroiderers' Guild.

Course listings also include such old favorites as introduction to computing, weight training for men and women, Hatha-yoga, ballroom dancing, and automotive repair.

"Every year we aim for the proverbial 'something for everybody,'" says PAS president Nancy Beck, "and I think we're closer than ever. We have 20 new courses. We're really excited about 'The Great Adventure,' which will feature leaders in the child development field. We've also got a new film course, 'Talking About Movies,' in which movie scholars will show and talk about their favorite films."

The diverse listings for fall include 22 language courses, ten lecture courses, 15 studio arts workshops, 14 recreation and fitness activities, five musical workshops, 26 courses listed under hobbies and special skills, five cooking classes, and ten courses addressing business and professional needs.

Subjects range from professional-level classes, such as "Case Studies from the Harvard Business School" to courses tailored to meet individual needs — like "How to Organize Your Life."

The Princeton Adult School has been offering classes for 59 years. It began with 20 classes in 1939, and last year offered more than 100 different courses in each of two terms — with a total enrollment of 3,500.

Teachers are professionals in their respective fields and are often nationally known. Recent speakers have included such figures as Neil Tyson, director of the Hayden Planetarium, novelist Joyce Carol Oates, and pianist Robert Taub.

According to Ms. Beck, the most popular courses fill up so fast that sometimes prospective students must be turned away. "The brochure usually arrives by mail on Labor Day weekend at all Princeton and surrounding area households," Ms. Beck says. "I encourage people to register early so they won't be disappointed."

For more information, call 683-1101.

NEWSPRINT PRICES go up and down, but TOWN TOPICS will always be worth the paper it's printed on.

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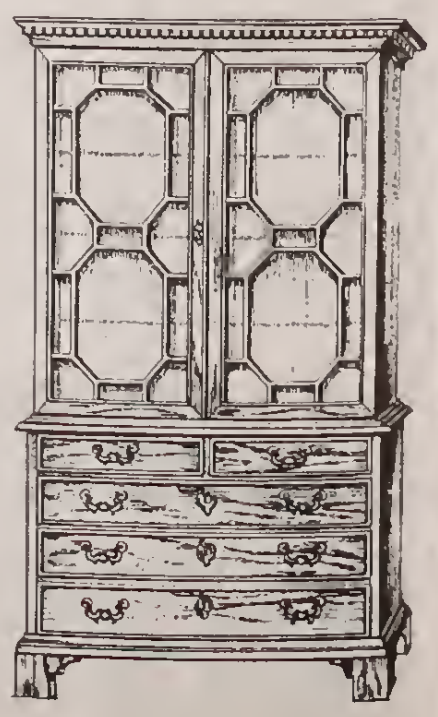

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Fire Damages Home On Hilltop Drive And Closes Rt. 206

Two firefighters suffered minor injuries while battling a two alarm blaze at a home on Hilltop Drive near Route 206 Monday afternoon. The house was extensively damaged by the fire and a section of Route 206 was closed for almost three hours to allow emergency vehicles easy access to the scene, according to authorities.

The fire's apparent cause was a mattress that had been stored within inches of a ceiling light in the basement of 9 Hilltop Drive, said Township fire official Ted Cashel. The owner, Robert Galbraith of Raleigh, N.C., had stored furniture and personal possessions in the basement in preparation for a move.

He planned to rent out the house and was not staying there at the time of the fire, according to police and fire officials. Heat from the light, which had been left on, probably made the mattress catch fire, Mr. Cashel said.

A neighbor saw smoke billowing from the vents under the house's eaves and called 911 about 1:16 p.m. The composition of the burning items in the basement caused acrid smoke to fill the house, Mr. Cashel explained.

There was some initial confusion as to the location of the blaze, Mr. Cashel said. Conflicting reports placed the fire at both Hilltop Drive and Hillside Avenue. Crews were dispatched to both streets. "Fortunately they are not so far apart," he said. Route 206 was closed at 1:30 and remained so until 4.

Princeton firefighters were assisted by companies from Montgomery, Plainsboro, Kingston and Princeton Junction. First Aid & Rescue squads from Princeton and Plainsboro were present to treat them for injury or exhaustion.

Firefighters cut a hole in the roof to release smoke and heat that had built up within the house and prevent a potentially deadly "backdraft or flashover situation," Mr. Cashel said. Although "access was difficult," according to Mr. Cashel, they managed to contain the blaze. The fire was declared under control just before 2.

The two injured firefighters were from Princeton Engine Co. 1. One was treated at the scene for a knee injury. The other suffered smoke inhalation, was taken to the Princeton Medical Center for observation and was later released.

Although the fire was contained in the basement, the house suffered smoke and water damage to its upstairs living area, which had been emptied out for the most part, Mr. Cashel said. The items stored in the basement, and the basement area itself were heavily damaged, according to police and fire officials.

—Albert Raboteau

20-SOMETHINGS: Parents tossing hints? See the TOWN TOPICS employment opportunities

LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION: Budding businessman Luke Hammond — who is 12 and lives on Birch Avenue — obtained a permit to sell lemonade (and other refreshing drinks) on Nassau Street near Palmer Square.

Hospital Reports Births To Ten Area Residents

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported ten births to area residents during the week ending August 20.

Daughters were born on August 14, to Kevin Carter and Debra Haynes, Princeton; and to John and Christine LaRue, Belle Mead. Daughters were also born to Ronald and Phyllis Bistrias, Princeton Junction, August 17; James and Molly Mahn, Lawrenceville, August 19; John and Kristin Costello, Lawrenceville, August 19; and Flavio and Veronica Cortez, Princeton, August 19.

Sons were born to Paul and Catherine Duwan, Skillman, August 14; Edward and Carol Cates, Princeton, and Robert and Lana Sarchiapone, Plainsboro, August 16; and John and Noreen Strohman, Princeton Junction, August 19.

A daughter, Jessica Katherine Donath Selig, was born to Wendy Donath Selig (formerly of Princeton) and Michael Lawrence Selig, in Washington, D.C., on July 27. She is the first grandchild of Marianne and Erwin Donath of Princeton.

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Future of Downtown Is Topic of Meeting

A meeting to discuss the present and future development of Princeton's Central Business District will be held Wednesday, September 16, at 5 p.m. in the Princeton Room of the Nassau Inn.

It is sponsored by the Princeton Business Association, a division of the Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with the Free Enterprise Foundation.

The location of the library and expansion plans for the Nassau Inn will be discussed. Other topics may include coordinated signage, street and sidewalk beautification, and Princeton as a tourist center.

The public is invited. Those wishing to attend should call the Chamber office, located in Forrestal Village, at 520-1776.

Concern Is Voiced About Removal Of Old Wooden Pews

Preservation of the pews during the current renovation of the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church was on the mind of at least one church member, who rose after recent services to voice her concerns.

Princeton resident Cecelia Hodges spoke at the conclusion of services at the Miller Chapel of Princeton Theological Seminary, where the church is holding services during the renovation. She told the congregation that she does not want the old wooden pews replaced, but wishes to keep them in the sanctuary because of their historical importance. At least some of the pews date back to the construction of the church in 1840, said Ms. Hodges.

The old benches were there when William Drew Robeson, father of Paul Robeson, served as pastor. And the pews were there in the 1960s, when parishioners and others fought the battle for civil rights.

The fact that the benches hadn't yet been removed proved a boon early last week to television crews who came to Witherspoon Presbyterian to film a biography of Princeton-born Paul Robeson. The film will be able to show how the church looked when the Rev. Robeson served as pastor for more than 30 years at the turn of the century.

In addition to replacing the pews, the church's $500,000 renovation project includes exterior painting, redesign of the bathrooms, addition of an elevator, and redesign of part of the sanctuary to accommodate wheelchairs.

The Rev. John White, pastor of the church, was on vacation when Ms. Hodges spoke of her concerns. He said afterwards that there are a lot of different opinions within a church of some 200 members, but that the overwhelming majority wanted to have new pews.

Though they will be taken from their present place in the sanctuary, some of the old pews will remain in the building, said the Rev. White. The pew cushions will also remain.

He said the congregation is very concerned about trying to maintain historically significant portions of the church, including the stained glass windows and the balcony.

Ms. Hodges stressed that she did not want to bring contention to the church, and the Rev. White appeared to be in full agreement.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Princeton University

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Photo Contest and Exhibit

"Faces and Places of Princeton Town and Gown"

Exhibition
Princeton University Stadium, Saturday, October 10, 1998, at the Community Celebration of the University's new stadium.

Deadline
September 25, 1998. Mail or hand deliver entries to:

Office of Community and State Affairs
220 Nassau Hall
Princeton University
Princeton, NJ 08544
609-258-3204

Prizes in each category
• First — $100 • Second — $75 • Third — $50 • Honorable Mention — $25
All prize winners also will receive a copy of *Princeton Reflections*, a photo study of the University campus.

Four categories
1. Adult (18 years and older) Black and White (first, second, third, honorable mention)
2. Adult (18 years and older) Color (first, second, third, honorable mention)
3. High School (grades 9 through 12) Color or Black and White (first, second, third, honorable mention)
4. Youth (grade 8 and younger) Color or Black and White (first, second, third, honorable mention

Guidelines
- Photos of "Faces and Places of Princeton Town and Gown"
- Amateurs only.
- Quantity: No more than five entries per person.
- Size: 8x10 inches without matting.
- Presentation: Matting or foam core mounting is optional.
- Identification labels: EACH entry must have an identification label with the following information: name, address, phone number (daytime and nighttime), age; the label must be attached to the back of each picture.

Reminder:
Contest DEADLINE, Sept. 25
Exhibition at
COMMUNITY DAY, Oct. 10

Photos will be exhibited in a protected environment at the University Stadium on Saturday, October 10, 1998. The entire community on that day will be invited to attend the Community Celebration of Princeton University's new athletic stadium. For further information, please contact the Office of Community and State Affairs, 609-258-3204.

TRENTON ROUNDUP

NJ KidCare Campaign

A state-sponsored low-cost health insurance program for children of families with limited incomes has not resulted in better insurance coverage for most children, according to the state Department of Human Services.

Of the approximately 100,000 children eligible for NJ KidCare, just 10,000 are currently enrolled, according to the department. The state recently began a campaign to recruit more children.

Children through the age of 18 are eligible for the insurance, if their families qualify. Financial guidelines allow a family to earn up to twice the federal poverty level. For example, a family of four that earns $32,900 annually would qualify.

NJ KidCare covers well-child and preventive care, hospitalization, physician care, lab and x-ray services, prescription drugs, mental health services, and dental, vision, and hearing care through health maintenance organizations.

More information is available from the NJ KidCare toll-free number, at 1-800-701-0710.

Utility Deregulation

A proposed utility deregulation bill will probably be debated in both the state Assembly and the Senate starting on September 14 and September 17, respectively, according to legislative aides.

The bill would allow homeowners, businesses, and even municipalities to choose their own provider of electricity on the open market. The delivery of power, however, would still be a monopoly because electric utility companies would continue to own the power lines and transmission wires.

Environmentalists are afraid the cheapest energy provider will prevail, at the expense of the environment. Already, coal-burning power plants in Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, and Indiana are polluting the New Jersey air, they say.

Legislative observers anticipate a long power struggle among legislators, environmentalists, utility companies, representatives of local government and big industry, before the bill goes into effect. The eventual "payoff" will be lower rates for consumers.

Open Space Program

The Whitman administration is appealing to individual property owners and corporations to donate as much as 200,000 acres of land to its open space preservation program, according to a recent report.

In her January inaugural address, Governor Whitman announced a plan to preserve one million acres of land as open space over the next decade.

The land targeted for preservation would be purchased with $98 million set aside for the purpose in the state budget.

The land preservation program requires voter approval of a constitutional amendment on the ballot, on November 3. Part of the money will be used for direct land purchase, while a portion will be used for bond payment.

One Ocean County family is already donating 3,600 acres of Pinelands forest to the nonprofit Nature Conservancy, a gesture that Whitman administration officials hope will inspire others.

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Ms. Bleaman graduated *cum laude* from Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass., in 1995. She recently received a juris doctor degree from New York Law School.

Mr. Hammer, also a 1995 graduate of Brandeis University, is pursuing graduate studies at the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies, Baltimore. He was formerly an economic analyst for Wharton Econometric Forecasting Associates.

The couple plans a spring 1999 wedding.

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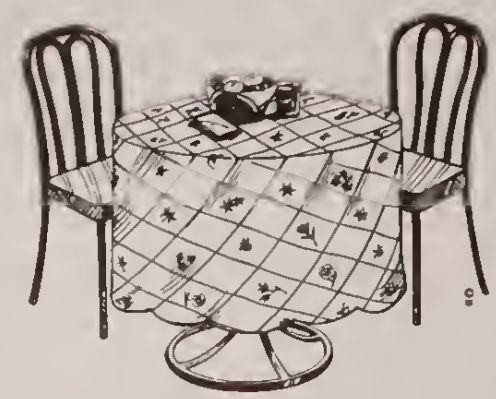

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BRIDGE TO THE FUTURE: Students in the "Bridge to the Future," a five-week summer program funded by Bristol-Myers Squibb that is conducted at The Hun School. The program combines academic studies with off-campus trips. Members of the class spent a recent morning hiking near the Delaware Water Gap, above.

Bike-Stealing Couple Caught in the Act By PU Public Safety

A 24-year-old woman and a 29-year-old man were arrested by Borough Police August 25, after Princeton University Public Safety officers detained the pair for allegedly stealing a bicycle, police said.

Cheryl Olynyk and Angelo Hudson, both of Trenton, were each charged with possesion of both stolen property and burglar tools. Each had over $1,000 in warrants from other municipalities.

West Windsor, Trenton and Hamilton Township had issued warrants totaling $1,400 for Olynyk. She was turned over to the West Windsor police department. Hudson's Ewing Township warrant was for $1,157, and he was turned over to officers from that department.

Public safety reportedly saw the accused put a $350 Schwinn mountain bicycle, which had been locked up near the Dinky station, into a vehicle on University Place, according to reports.

A Leigh Avenue man with outstanding motor vehicle warrants from Hightstown and Cranbury started screaming and swinging a bicycle at police officers who stopped him on Nassau Street late August 20, police said.

26-year-old Ricardo Jack was arrested at 11:29 p.m. He was charged with both disorderly conduct and obstructing the administration of law. He was later turned over to the Hightstown Police Department.

James Blackburn, 44, of Walker Drive, was arrested and charged with DWI, reckless driving and failure to keep right, following a traffic stop by Borough police on University Place early Friday morning.

He also had three outstanding West Windsor Township motor vehicle warrants totaling $222, police said. Blackburn was released after posting bail for the West Windsor warrants. He got a September 14 court date for the Borough charges.

23-year-old Lytle Street resident Anastacio Monterroso was arrested on his street late August 25, after he allegedly presented a fake resident alien registration card to a Borough officer, police said.

An odor of burning marijuana in the vicinity had prompted someone to contact police and the officer who arrested Monterroso was investigating that complaint when he encountered the accused just after 6 p.m., police said. Monterroso was later released with a September 14 court date.

An 86-year-old Westcott Road man was the victim of an August 27 burglary in which one or more persons broke a window-pane on his rear patio door, entered his home, and took silverware and jewelry. The value of the missing items has not yet been determined, police said. The crime occurred between 1:15 and 2 p.m., according to reports.

Two newspaper vending machines of uncertain value were stolen from Spruce Circle between 6 p.m. August 23 and 6:30 a.m. the next day. One machine belonged to the Trenton Times and the other to the Trentonian. They had been chained to a metal bar, which was cut to allow their removal, police said.

A 1998 Plymouth belonging to a 26-year-old South Carolina man was entered between 1 and 1:30 p.m. August 26, and the following items, with a combined value of $700, were taken: a leather address book, watch and passport. The car had been parked in a private lot on Nassau Street.

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Chess Master Joins the Staff Of Princeton Charter School

On a handwritten resumé, mailed to acquaintances earlier this year, chess master Stephan Gerzadowicz included a quotation from Henry David Thoreau: "My greatest skill has been to want but little."

"After a lifetime of vigorous self-employment," he also wrote, "the body is suggesting a change. No heavy lifting; no extensive walking." In short, he was seeking an "establishment" job.

One of the recipients was John Edwards, Princeton University's assistant vice president for computing and information technology. In addition to his University position, Mr. Edwards is the United States Correspondence Chess Champion. He is also a former student of Mr. Gerzadowicz.

"Stephan specialized in helping young kids get better at chess," Mr. Edwards said yesterday, remembering his own lessons with Mr. Gerzadowicz, years ago in Acton, Mass. "I thought it would be great to have someone like him in Princeton."

Mr. Edwards told Ruth Boulet, a Charter School trustee active in the Princeton Chess Foundation, about Mr. Gerzadowicz' correspondence. In short order, the chess master was engaged as a chess coordinator/facilities manager for the independent school.

Living off the land in East Templeton, Mass. (population 2,000) for the past decade, making a living by doing odd jobs and coaching chess, Mr. Gerzadowicz must certainly be one of the most nontraditional staff members any school has ever engaged.

Chess Is Required

The Charter School is also the only public school in the state — perhaps in the nation — to make chess a required part of the curriculum

"I told them [interviewers] that all I knew how to do was farming and teaching chess," Mr. Gerzadowicz told TOWN TOPICS. "They said, 'Okay, do that.'"

He will coach children at every grade level in the school, from third to seventh. Each class will consist of 12 students; and all children will receive 45 minutes of chess instruction at least once a week.

There are also plans for the school to sponsor a monthly series of United States Chess Federation scholastic events, starting in October. Children who do not attend the Charter School may participate in an after-school instruction program four days weekly, co-sponsored by the school and the Princeton Children's Chess Foundation.

Mr. Gerzadowicz, who sometimes neither saw nor communicated with anyone for an entire day when he lived in East Templeton, will be involved in all the chess instructional programs.

His salary will be that of an instructional aide. For a man who claims he has lived on $4,000 a year or less — and managed to saved money — any wage of five figures constitutes a major change.

The chess master spent his birthday recently in Walden Pond (Concord, Mass.) in a canoe. He says he never intended to imitate the life of Thoreau. "I just kind of drifted into it, because it made sense." He adds that he could follow

Continued on Next Page

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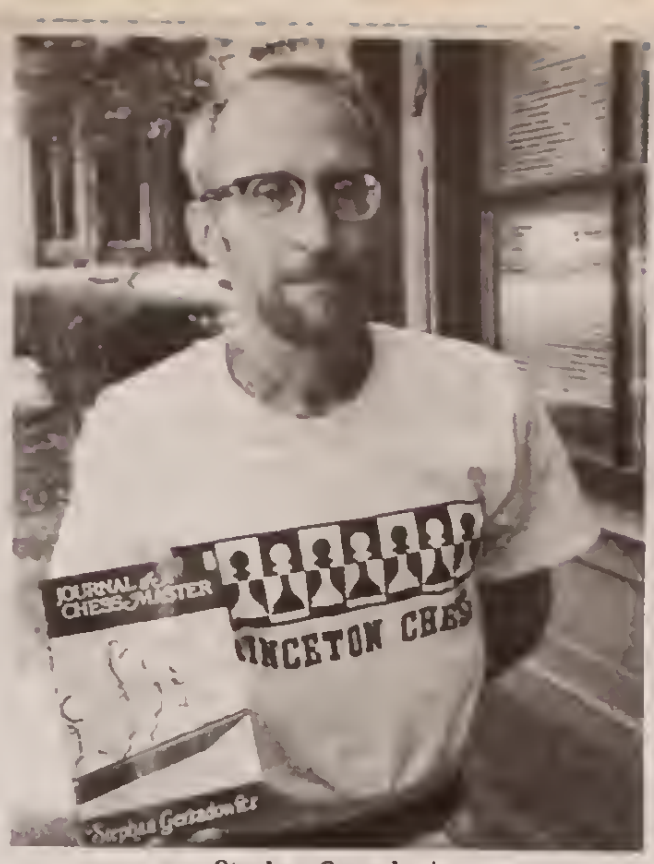
Chess Master

Continued from Preceding Page

Thoreau's lifestyle because he was not married, he owned a house, and he had no family responsibilities.

He attended the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, where he majored in physical education — and philosophy. Teachers and students in both disciplines thought he was crazy to combine the two subjects, he says.

He participated in a number of "over-the-board" chess tournaments and also directed them for the Massachusetts Chess Association; and he served for a time as the association president. He was also president of the New England Chess Association.



Stephan Gerzadowicz

When his parents' health began to deteriorate in the 1970's, Mr. Gerzadowicz dropped out of tournaments to devote himself to their care. For about ten years, he played only postal chess, a subject on which he wrote several books. At one time, he was ranked tenth on the Chess Federation's list of nationally-ranked players. He has held a master's rating since 1983.

He is renowned in the chess world," according to Mr. Edwards, "where he is known as a 'chess original.' He used to conduct a tournament in his house, which he called the 'Gerzadowicz Cup.' He always won, because the players who came had to eat his food — and they always went off to McDonald's!" [Not only does Mr. Gerzadowicz grow his own food, he is also a vegetarian.]

The author of five chess books, including *Journal of a Chess Original*, Mr. Gerzadowicz also wrote *Thinker's Chess* and *Journal of a Chess Master*. He is thinking of another book, he says, to be entitled *Thoreau Comes to Princeton*.

The chess coach says he is eager to get started with his teaching. Many studies have shown, he points out, that playing chess enhances scholastic achievement. "The aspect that interests me is whether it improves sequential thinking."

Because the Charter School curriculum requires students to play chess, girls as well as boys will be involved. In his experience, Mr. Gerzadowicz says, boys have always outnumbered the girls involved in the game.

"The ego involvement in chess is much stronger than in any physical sport," he says. Having served as a tennis coach, he also notes, "the competitive aspect of chess is at least as strong."

His theory is that boys are attracted to chess precisely *because* it involves fierce intellectual competition and males are genetically pre-disposed to compete. "I have directed adult open tournaments in which there could be 100 players; 98 of them were males," he declares.

The younger the players, the larger the percentage of girls involved, he says. "In a group of really young players, K-3, it would not be surprising to find that one-third of them were girls."

It will be interesting to observe whether the Charter School experiment changes the equation, he says.

Mr. Gerzadowicz plans to organize a chess tournament for all ages, to be held in Princeton in conjunction with the Chess Foundation tournament in November. Registration in advance will be required.

For more information, players may call him at 924-3888.

—Anne Rivera

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MAILBOX

Proposed Indoor Tennis "Sporthall" Pavilion Would Set Precedent, Degrade Open Space

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

The Community Park Neighborhood Alliance opposes the construction in Community Park South of an indoor tennis building or "Sporthall Pavilion" and an office by the Princeton Tennis Program (PTP). According to PTP, only 39 percent of their members are Princeton residents; the remaining 61 percent reside in six counties in New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Our quarrel is not with PTP, the Princeton Joint Recreation Department, or tennis players. We acknowledge the many benefits of playing tennis. Our one objection is that Community Park South is not an appropriate site for the proposed indoor tennis building and office. The construction of these facilities should be abandoned, or else be considered for a privately-owned site suitable for a commercial structure.

PTP's proposed Sporthall Pavilion would enclose the three tennis courts nearest to Route 206. It would be constructed of an aluminum framework covered by plastic fabric. The top would be translucent white, and the retractable sides green. At its peak the building would be 42 feet high, or two feet higher than the existing tennis lights.

The structure would be illuminated in the evening all year and heated in winter. An office for PTP staff would be installed either inside the tennis enclosure, which would be lengthened to accommodate it, or in a second building. Path lights to the buildings would be purchased and installed by the Joint Recreation Department. According to current plans, the enclosed tennis building would be used 15 hours a day, seven days a week, all year round.

Contrary to widely-publicized references to a "One Million Dollar Gift to Princeton," PTP would own and operate the tennis enclosure, according to a letter from the Township's attorney to residents of the Community Park South neighborhood.

The Community Park Neighborhood Alliance urges that Community Park South be retained as a beautiful green space, offering striking vistas as well as opportunities for passive and active recreation. Organized sports, which include basketball, softball, tennis, and soccer, should continue as outdoor activities. The usual outdoor tennis season in our area runs from April first to November first and in some years to Thanksgiving.

We oppose the PTP proposal for the following reasons:

1) It would set a dangerous precedent for Princeton.

• ***Privatizatian af public land:*** We oppose the privatization of valuable public land for the construction of privately owned and operated buildings.

• ***Cammercialization of public land:*** Construction of the proposed buildings would further commercialize Community Park South, because PTP would continue to charge fees for its programs and in addition would charge for open court time in the enclosure.

• ***Precedent for similar projects in the future:*** What is to prevent other private groups, with similar access to corporate and individual donations, from demanding construction of their own "Sporthall Pavilions" or other buildings in other Princeton parks?

2) It would have a severely negative impact both on Community Park South and on the residential neighborhoods surrounding the park.

• ***Degrading of precious apen space:*** The efforts of the Township's new open space committee should not be undercut by degrading an existing open space enjoyed by Princetonians from all neighborhoods. Community Park South has become known as "the workhorse of the park system" and therefore the site of choice for active recreation. The Joint Recreation Board should recognize and protect the unique value of the open space of Community Park South.

• ***Increased light pollutian:*** The proposed tennis buildings and access lights, added to the existing lighted courts, would signficantly increase the light pollution in the park and the surrounding neighborhoods all year round. The high illuminated structure with its translucent white plastic roof would glow at night and, in the fall, would be visible also to residents of Bayard Lane, Mountain Avenue, Witherspoon Street, and possibly beyond. Fortunately, the Princeton public is becoming more sensitive to the dangers of light pollution. The Weller Tract neighbors recently won an agreement that no lights would be installed there.

• ***Parking:*** Because of the shortage of parking in the neighborhood, the Community Park South parking lot is heavily used by residents. Reserving 25 percent of the spaces for "Tennis b-ball players only" is unwarranted and unfair.

PTP's recent mailing to Princeton residents lists several benefits of the proposed indoor tennis building. We take issue with the assumption that attaining these benefits would require the construction of an indoor tennis building. Community Park Elementary School, for example, could collaborate with PTP on an April to November tennis curriculum.

We urge the Joint Recreation Department and PTP, as an alternative, to think flexibly and creatively about other ways to achieve their stated objectives. We urge also that PTP's corporate and individual donors consider providing an endowment that would fund programs and scholarships rather than buildings.

JANET M. MARTIN, Birch Avenue
PENNY BASKERVILLE, Birch Avenue
JILL CARP, Birch Avenue
LUCY H. HALL, Gordon Way
VIRGINIA ANN KING, Birch Avenue
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(The obove ore members of the Community Pork Neighborhood Allionce)

An All-Year-Round Tennis Facility Would Benefit Entire Community

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

I am writing this in support of the Princeton Tennis Program's (PTP) proposal of providing an all-year-round facility at Community Park.

I have lived in the Princeton area since 1971, and my children and I have participated in group lessons provided by the PTP ever since. These classes, for adults, seniors and children, have always been filled with members from all walks of life in Princeton and its surroundings. It is by no means an exclusive club and has always been one of the democratic benefits of this larger community.

The purpose of building this proposed structure is to make indoor tennis available at a lower cost than it is presently available. It seems to me that this would benefit the entire community and would in no way detract, esthetically or environmentally. It also seems to me that the persons opposed to it have not looked at the history of the PTP nor observed the diversity of the participants in PTP's programs.

ANDRÉE M. MARKS
Fieldston Road

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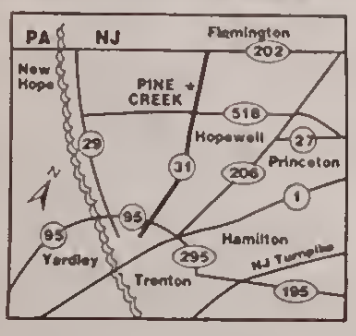

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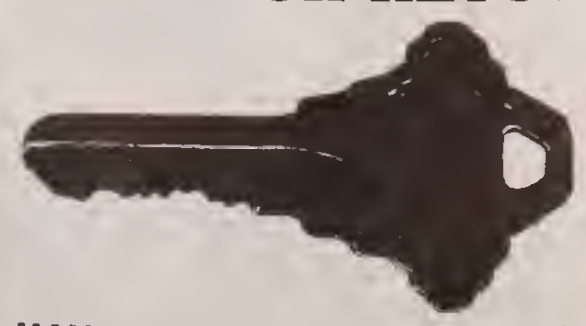
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Open Space and Neighbors' Concerns More Important Than Tennis Sporthall

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Having lived in Princeton for over 20 years now, I have played tennis at Community Park during all that time. However, even as an avid tennis player, I am against building a "sporthall" to cover three of the courts permanently. Here are my reasons.

Community Park was given to Princeton to be preserved as open space and to be used by all citizens for recreational purposes. To now build a structure on that open space is not right. We should not sacrifice open space of which we have less each year.

Tennis players, myself included, have already several options to enjoy tennis in the winter months. There are courts and instructions at the Princeton Racquet Club, situated on Raymond Road, and also at the Princeton Indoor Tennis Center, located on Washington Road, just to mention the two closest facilities.

So far, the Princeton Tennis Program uses the courts at Raymond Road for their instructions. To change that arrangement to save some money, and to ruin open space here in Princeton, seems wrong.

Even the fact that some open courts might become available at a lower cost once the "sporthall" is built has little merit. To rent a court at the Princeton Indoor Tennis Center costs $22 per hour. The Princeton Tennis Program might only charge $18. This is not a big difference considering the fact that normally four people use the court and share the cost.

The other reason is the fact that the neighbors seem to be opposed to such a structure. I would, too, if I lived nearby. Instead of looking over a green expanse of playing fields, with some tennis courts, one would look at a huge industrial structure lighted at night all year long.

Princeton is a small town and we should all work together for harmony. We have no right to impose something on all of the neighbors that benefits only a few who don't live there. We caused too much grief already with the Arts Council discussion.

Have we ever found out where all the students actually come from who take lessons with the Princeton Tennis Program? What percentage is really from Princeton? If many students are from the "Greater Princeton Area," possibly as far away as Cranbury (see Martha Sze's letter to TOWN TOPICS from August 26), it might be better to put the "sporthall" near Route 1. There is more room there and commuting would be easier during the winter months for those who live there.

It is very sweet of Ms. Sze wanting to have the structure here in Princeton. But Ms. Sze would save time and gasoline by taking her lessons at the above-mentioned tennis facilities which are closer to Cranbury and don't disrupt our community.

EVA SCHWAB
Westcott Road

Though Princeton Resists Change Tennis Enclosure Is a Step Forward

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

The Princeton Tennis Program has proposed enclosing three courts at Community Park. Unfortunately, resistance to change is one of our deeply entrenched Princeton traditions. We seem to resist even when the benefits are obvious: the courts will be enclosed at no cost to taxpayers; a place will be created where our children can develop athletically year round.

Community Park has evolved over the decades. As it stands today, CP is the center of recreational life in Princeton. At different times of the day, one can observe school age children and young families on the playground equipment, young men playing basketball, and a mix of old and young playing tennis. Sprinkled throughout the park, there are soccer and baseball games, a day camp in the summer, and of course, swimmers all day at the pool.

The proposed tennis court enclosure represents a step forward in CP's evolution. It is not change, but growth. And while in Princeton we may resist the former, we certainly need the latter. Let's move forward with the PTP's proposal to enclose three of the 15 courts at Community Park.

HERMAN TULL
Terhune Road

Group of Regular Tennis Players See Indoor Courts as Unnecessary

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

After reading with interest all the letters to the editor on the proposed installation of a sporthall pavillion over three tennis courts at Community Park, we felt it was time to go on record and express our opinion on the issue.

We are group of women who play tennis regularly (every day) at Community Park. It gives us great pleasure to play outdoors in the lovely open space, with an unrestricted view of the surrounding green areas. The thought of enclosing three of the courts all year round is distasteful and decidedly unnecessary. Community Park should be preserved as an open space. We say NO to the Sporthall facility!

In the winter time we play tennis in several of the surrounding indoor facilities. Contrary to what the Recreation Board stated, it has been our observation that many of the indoor courts go unused. If the purpose of erecting the sporthall pavillion is to provide people enrolled in the PTP tennis program with adequate facilities during the winter, why not use the existing courts?

The indoor facilities available in the area are within easy reach of Princeton residents. And, since, according to what we have been told, 60% of the tennis players enrolled in the PTP are not Princeton residents, this facility wouldn't really be of much help to the people enrolled in the PTP program. Why not build the Sporthall in one of the surrounding communities where there is more open space?

The Recreation Board also states that the pavillion would eliminate PTP's use of other Community Park courts. The PTP uses more than three courts during the summer. Does this mean that they would limit the number of courts they use during the summer to three courts?

We feel that it is important to respect the wishes of the residents of the neighborhood and to listen to the voices of the other people in the community. Playing outdoors allows us to feel part of a diverse group of Princeton residents engaged in a variety of sporting events. Our needs as tennis players are not in conflict with the needs of neighborhood residents. We don't want to change that!

We concur with the Recreation Board's mission, but strongly feel that the sporthall at Community Park is not the right move.

ULLIE ARENDT, ELLIE De BOER*
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The Monopoly Which McCaffrey's Enjoys As Town's Only Supermarket Is Immoral

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

I would like to echo the comments of those letter writers who expressed their concerns about the fact that Princeton now has only one full service supermarket and that that supermarket is a high-priced store which does not adequately serve the needs of those members of the community with more limited incomes.

Princeton has always had at least two supermarkets and the monopoly which McCaffrey's now holds is immoral. The nearest moderate priced markets are all at least four miles from town, making McCaffrey's the only store which carries household cleaners and pet supplies that is available to people without cars who live in the central area of Princeton.

The news of McCaffrey's forthcoming expansion will make competition from any other store, including Wild Oats, very difficult. The Princeton Shopping Center has always had two supermarkets. The news that McCaffrey's has made that impossible in the future is distressing and should not have been allowed.

JUDITH S. ROWE
Western Way

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Librarian Dudley Carlson Nurtured Princeton's Children for 25 Years

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

As Dudley Carlson prepares to leave The Princeton Public Library after 25 years of service, I feel that it is necessary to share a public thank you to a special friend who has enriched my life through her work at the library and the lives of hundreds of others in our community.

I first met Dudley when I was producing a children's radio show at Princeton University in 1974, and from the moment I met her, she has been a wonderful teacher and special friend to me. As a child I'd missed reading a lot of classic children's literature, and Dudley guided me to it and gradually introduced me to many of the great contemporary children's writers as well.

Because of Dudley I first learned about the world of storytelling when she invited Diane Wolkstein to the library in 1979, and through the years she has supported me in my career by discussing ideas, leading me to sources, offering me my first opportunity to perform publicly, and encouraging me on my personal path.

Over the years Dudley has moved through the shelves of children's literature, seeming to know every book intimately. And as I've listened to her introduce books both to me and other readers — she tells just enough so that we can barely wait to get home and would rather tarry in a hot car in the parking lot than wait to open the pages.

And yet Dudley's gift is even greater than her breadth of knowledge about literature. She has a way of welcoming each of us into the library as though it's her home, introducing us to books as though they're her friends, connecting books to people with joy and warmth. In doing so she also makes her visitors feel a deep personal sense of welcome. My son Jonah, who is now 6, has known Dudley since he was born, and though he loves books, it is his love for Dudley that drew him to the library. He always looks for her before he looks for books. I know that Dudley has made hundreds of children feel this way over the years.

In our impersonal culture it is rare to find a public person who touches our lives in the profound way that Dudley has. She has mentored countless children, showing them the beauty of a path through a luxurious forest which might have otherwise seemed to them a dense impassable wood. Unlike teachers who have great impact on children for only one year of their lives, Dudley has been able to nurture Princeton's children throughout their childhood. As she works, she not only remembers and greets the children by name but remembers what they've read, what they like to read, and jumps ahead to what they might like to try next.

Last week I reluctantly told my son that Dudley would be leaving her job and he said, "Well then I don't want to go to the library any more." I know what he meant; I feel the same way. And though we'll continue to go and nurture our own love of literature, it's true: the library won't ever be the same. Thank you, Dudley, for your sharing gifts with such graciousness, generosity, and love.

SUSAN DANOFF
Clover Lane

Professionals Praised for Rescue Efforts After Wheelchair Accident at Elm Court

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

We would like this opportunity to extend our most heartfelt appreciation and sincere thank you's to all the people involved in the rescue of Pablo from a freak and potentially dangerous incident [when wheelchair fell down an embankment].

It was a reassurance and comfort to know, despite my nervousness, that Pablo was in competent and caring hands of true professionals. Members of the Princeton Borough and Township police, Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, the Mercer County Mobile Intensive Care Unit and the Princeton Fire Department were upon the scene immediately and with precision teamwork worked quickly to rescue Pablo, all the while having his health and safety as a priority concern.

We therefore have the highest regards and commendations for such hardworking people dedicated to ensuring the safety of one's life. We certainly hope we are never faced with another situation in which we would need their services, but it is reassuring to know that they are there in an instance when needed. Again many, many thank yous. Keep up the excellent work.

We would also like to thank Rhona Porter, social worker at Elm Court Apartments, for all her assistance during this time, to Florence Johnson for watching over Pablo's dog Yogi, and to all the residents of Elm Court who expressed their concern.

PABLO ALVAREZ
PATRICIA FISCHER
Elm Court

Staff of Community Park Pool Thanked for Enforcing the Rules

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

I would like to thank Mr. Larry Ivan for keeping a well-maintained pool.

It is very pleasant to be able to swim laps and not have children, who are not swimming laps, cross back and forth in front of you. The lifeguards are vigilant and blow their whistles to talk to anyone who isn't obeying the rules.

Once more, thanks again to Mr. Ivan and his staff for making it possible for people in Princeton to enjoy the community pool.

HELENE M. STROTHER
Grover Avenue

Deer Are Serious Threat to Our Woods And Other Animals, Birds and Plants

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

At a recent Princeton Township Committee meeting a state-supported, safety-first program to reduce the deer herd was a principal topic. A critic referred to the deer merely as a "nuisance" and painted the program as needless, cruel and heartless, a characterization one local paper chose to highlight.

Trivializing the problem by referring to the deer simply as a "nuisance" or an "annoyance" seriously misses the point, the ecological point of why so many of us — including at least one paper — favor reducing the deer herd to bring it into a proper balance with the environment.

The deer are much more than a "nuisance"; they are a serious threat to the future of our woods and fields and other animals and birds that live there. The woods of the future will lack many desirable tree species because the deer are destroying today's saplings. Princeton Professor Henry S. Horn points out at the University's Stony Ford Center for Ecological Research that the only oak saplings which are now able to survive are those lucky enough to be growing through a thorny wild rose tangle.

"Whitetails Are Changing Our Woodlands," an article in American Forest Magazine, echoes the alarm, "Unless we can achieve some form of sustained deer-herd reduction, our forests will continue to undergo a permanent change for the worse. We're losing options with each passing year as deer eliminate species after species."

As the deer take away the understory in our woods, ground dwelling species are disappearing. The towhee is a lovely, cheerful bird that feeds and nests on the ground. Once quite common in local woods, it is very scarce now around here. Ovenbirds, which also spend much of their time on the ground, pass through in the spring, but few pairs stay to nest now because ground cover has dwindled. Some observers maintain that pheasants, once common, have disappeared from this area because the deer stripped away their cover.

We've been talking about this for a long time. Beryl Robichaud Collins, then a Rutgers Ecologist and still a Township resident, spoke to the Township Committee in 1987 and emphasized that the "carrying capacity" of an area is the maximum number of deer that can be supported without damage to the environment. She cited numerous observations of significant damage by deer in the flood plains, the woods and in gardens because the herd had even then vastly exceeded its carrying capacity. Twenty per square mile is considered ideal.

The esteemed environmentalist Aldo Leopold died exactly 50 years ago. Even that long ago he talked about the long-term negative effects of too many deer, just what we're suffering here now. In his *Sand County Almanac* he wrote, "I now suspect that just as a deer herd lives in mortal fear of its wolves, so does a mountain live in mortal fear of its deer. And perhaps with better cause, for while a buck pulled down by wolves can be replaced in two or three years, a range pulled down by too many deer may fail of replacement in as many decades."

Beyond their impact on other species we see the effects of the deer in many ways. A scientist studied the green slime on the lakes in the Township's Mountain Lakes Preserve and concluded that much of this was due to the unimpeded run-off of rain and what it carries because the overabundant deer have totally denuded the adjacent hillsides.

Many people have fenced in portions of land to protect it from the deer. Inside the fencing saplings, bushes and other components of the underbrush flourish. Outside the deer virtually destroy it all. The difference is profound. And the difference is critical to future vegetation and wildlife.

This is not a new problem but the current initiative is a new one and offers a bright opportunity to significantly affect the size of the herd and reduce the damage the deer are doing to our environment. That's what this discussion is all about. It's not about a mere "nuisance" like mosquitoes or crabgrass or the fortissimo of leaf-blowers.

Just imagine the outrage and demands for swift action if the overpopulation was a less fetching species: rats, skunks, or groundhogs. Ironically, such overpopulation, while unpleasant would, in all probability, be less damaging than our present deer herd. But rats, skunks, groundhogs and the like have natural enemies which can keep them in some kind of balance. The deer no longer have natural enemies here.

The deer, of course, affect us in many other ways. They are responsible for at least 300 car accidents in Princeton Township alone each year, probably many more which go unreported. They consume expensive shrubs and other plantings, less expensive annuals and perennials. They play a major role in the spread of crippling Lyme disease.

I urge everyone who loves woods and fields and all the creatures that live there to actively support the Township Committee, the Environmental Commission and the Wildlife Committee, of which I am a member, in this promising effort to reduce the deer herd safely and return some semblance of balance to the local environment.

THOMAS M. POOLE
Mason Drive

Letters to the Editor

Town Topics welcomes letters to the editor on subjects specifically related to the Princeton area. Letters ***must have a valid signature, street address and/or organizational affiliation.*** Priority will be given to letters that are typed, doubled spaced, and received for publication no later than Monday noon for publication in that week's edition. Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely.

A New Borough Committee Needed To Advise Troubled Youth & Parents

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

The following is a copy of a letter sent to Borough Mayor and Council.

There exists a possible need and purpose for an additional Board to be constituted by ordinance in the Borough of Princeton.

This board would be a non-judicial gathering of seven adult members to chart the cases of young people who have encountered difficulty at home or with the police and courts.

The Board could or would be advised periodically by mental health professionals from the State and/or private organizations and would hear from their investigative members or social workers, the cases of young people who are not able to adjust.

These cases would then be followed and charted over a number of years or until the subject dropped from sight, such as by leaving the town.

There would be no communication with the Courts by the Board as part of a quasi-Hippocratic oath, and the Board would have no legal power. It would be for advisement purposes solely.

It could invite parents of troubled youths to the meetings and advise them of their alternatives, of what usually happens in these cases, of the legal and occupational consequences of social maladjustment and of the professional help available for psychological problems, whether they be 'Freudian' or caused by 'Culture Shock'. It could also advise Mayor and Council.

There is precedent for such a Board in the governments of neighboring municipalities and it is a measure of the callousness of Princeton towards its own youth that while it honors the youth of the Country and the world who attend Princeton University, it has taken no steps to create and maintain such a Board.

JOHN DeGRAZIA
Linden Lane

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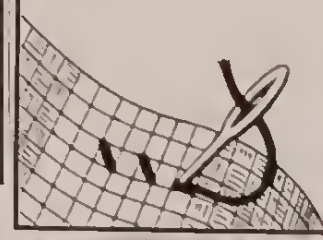

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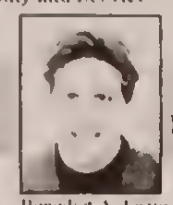

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MUSIC & THEATRE

University Concerts To Begin 105th Year With October Concert

The 1998-99 Season marks the 105th consecutive year for Princeton University Concerts, one of the oldest continuous series of eminent musical events in the United States. Founded in 1894 by Philena Fobes Fine, the annual series has been administered by the Princeton University Concerts Committee since 1929.

Members of the Committee are drawn from both town and gown; Janet Palumbo-Lavery is the current Chair.

As is traditional, the coming season is divided into two series: the three-concert Richardson Recital Series, and the six-concert Chamber Masterworks Series. All performances take place on Thursday evenings at 8 in Richardson Auditorium.

The Richardson Recital Series breaks new ground this year with its first-ever "all-piano" format. On October 15, distinguished pianist Joseph Kalichstein returns to Princeton in a solo recital including works by C.P.E. Bach, Felix Mendelssohn, Franz Liszt, and others.

On February 18, young Russian pianist Alexander Mikhailuk will perform at Princeton just days before his New York debut as winner of the 1998 Young Concert Artists International Auditions. He will be heard at the very beginning of an internatinnal career in a program of works by Shostakovich, Schubert, Chopin, and the *Trois Scenes de Petroushka*, which brought down the house at the auditions.

The Prague Duo — Zdenka Kolarova and Martin Hrsel — bring music for two pianos to the series for the first time in several years. Both are former students of distinguished Czech pianist Ivan Moravec. On March 25, they will perform the Fantasy in F Minor of Schubert, the Sonata for Piano Four-Hands of Francis Poulenc, and the duo-piano version of Liszt's *Les Préludes*.

Masterworks Series

The Chamber Masterworks Series for the coming season continues the tradition of bringing an unusually broad spectrum of the very best in chamber music to Princeton.

The season opens on September 24 with an appearance by The Orion String Quartet in an all-Beethoven program featuring Opus 18, no. 2 in G Major; Opus 95 in F Minor; Opus 59, no. 1, in F Major, First *Razumovsky*. The Orion is the Quartet-in-Residence of the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center.

Two seasons past, University Concerts presented Three Parts Upon a Ground — audience response was overwhelming. On November 12, Andrew Manze, violin; Nigel North, lute and theorbo; and John Toll, harpsichord; will return as Trio Romanesca in an all-new program featuring more of the virtuosic repertory from the 16th and 17th centuries.

The Golub-Kaplan-Carr Trio returns to Princeton on December 3 with works of Fauré, Brahms, and Beethoven's *Ghost Trio*.

After an absence of two seasons, the Takacs String Quartet will return on January 14 with works of Beethoven, Dvorák, and Béla Bartok.

Over the past decade, Princeton University Concerts has been the sole American presenters of the renowned Nash Ensemble of London. The Nash Ensemble returns on April 8 with a program that includes not only the Brahms Clarinet Trio, but also the Trout Quintet of Franz Schubert.

On May 13, the American String Quartet is back by popular demand, with a program of favorites including Schubert's *Death and the Maiden* Quartet.

The Richardson Chamber Players will offer three Friday evening concerts again this season. On October 9, a program entitled "Baroque Pearls" includes concerti grossi of Handel, J.S. Bach, Corelli, and others. On February 5, Ravel's *Chansons madécasses* forms the centerpiece of a program entitled "Exotic Locales," featuring chamber music inspired by remote places. On May 7, chamber music of Copland, Barber, and Charles Ives will be heard in a program titled "Main Street, U.S.A."

More Jazz

University Concerts Jazz expands to include three Saturday evening concerts during the season, opening with an appearance by jazz vocalist Betty Carter and her quartet on Saturday evening, October 17.

Saxophonist Kenny Garrett and his trio will appear on Saturday evening, January 16. The teachers of jazz at Princeton University, under the direction of Anthony D.J. Branker, will close the season

Continued on Next Page

Auditions Announced For Play by Oscar Wilde

Auditions for *Canterville Ghost*, a play by Oscar Wilde, will be held Saturday and Sunday, September 12 and 13, at the Kelsey Theatre at Mercer Community College, 1200 Old Trenton Road, beginning at 5 p.m.

There are parts for five females, two 25 and older, three between 14 and 20; and three males, all 35 to 60. All parts are open.

The play is being produced by Playful Theatre Productions, Martha Gasparian/ Suzanne McLean, and directed by Arlene Kohler. Production dates are October 30 through November 1. Some weekday performances are possible.

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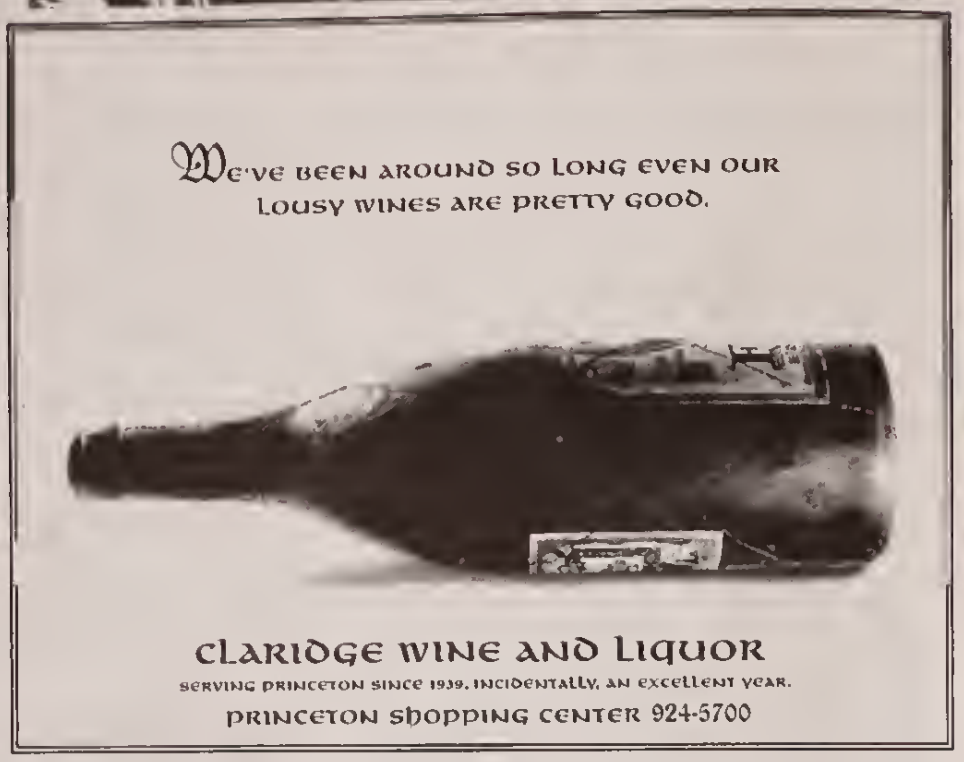

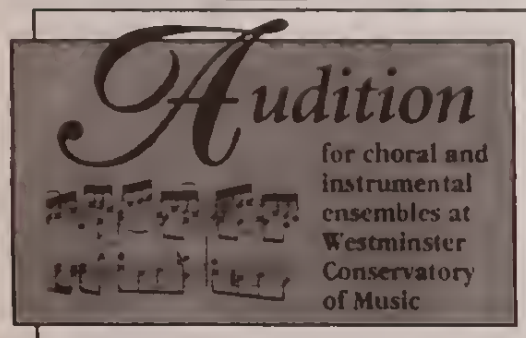

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- AUDITIONS Sept. 12

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Devin Mariman, conductor
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- AUDITIONS Sept. 1, 2, 8

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- AUDITIONS Sept. 8, 9, 10

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- The Ugly Duckling — Sat., Oct. 10 at 2 & 4pm
- Huck & Tom & The Mighty Mississippi — Sat., Oct. 24 at 2 & 4pm. Theatre IV brings the greatest young adventurers in American literature to life in this new musical
- The Canterville Ghost — Fri., Oct. 30 at 7pm; Sat., Oct. 31 at 11am, 2 & 4pm; Sun., Nov. 1 at 2 & 4pm. This funny, not too scary, adaptation of Oscar Wilde's story is a wonderful Halloween treat!
- The Little Mermaid — Fri., Nov. 20 at 7pm; Sat., Nov. 21 at 2 & 4pm; Sun., Nov. 22 at 2 & 4pm. A beautiful, imaginative, musical adaptation of the Hans Christian Andersen classic.
- Winter Wonderland — Sat., Dec. 5 at 2 & 4pm. Flying Ship Production's joyful new multi-cultural, musical holiday show based on Lewis Carroll's classics
- 'Twas The Night Before Christmas.... — Fri., Dec. 11 at 7pm; Sat. & Sun., Dec. 12, 13, 19 & 20 at 2 & 4pm. The wonder of Clement Moore's beloved poem is brought to life in an enchanting musical
- The Hundred and One Dalmatians — Sat., Jan. 16 at 2 & 4pm. SAIL Productions will steal your heart with this delightfully creative musical
- T'Bone's Tropical Adventure — Sat., Jan. 30 at 2 & 4pm. A hands on, interactive hour of non-stop, breath-taking, beach ball throwing, 'limboing', tropical fun
- Z — The Legend of Zorro — Fri., Feb. 5 at 7pm; Sat. & Sun., Feb. 6 & 7 at 2 & 4pm. The mysterious masked hero rides again in the Kelsey Storytellers swashbuckling new musical.
- The Funny Stuff Circus — Sat., Feb. 13 at 2 & 4pm. Murre Trent Anterberry and Big Apple Circus clown Doctor Fish combine zany characters, outrageous stunts, hilarious audience participation and giant soap bubbles into lots of Funny Stuff!
- Aesop's Fables — Sat., Feb. 20 at 2 & 4pm. Theatreworks/USA presents Jim West's vibrant mixed-media puppet production.
- Udder Madness — Fri., Feb. 26 at 7pm; Sat. & Sun., Feb. 27 & 28 at 2 & 4pm. The silliness of this madcap musical following the adventures of 'Cow', will keep even the littlest ones in stitches.
- The Reluctant Dragon — Sat., Mar. 20 at 2 & 4pm. Crabgrass Puppet Theatre brings to life Kenneth Grahame's classic tale of a young boy who saves the day!
- Black Beauty — Sat., Mar. 27 at 2 & 4pm. Theatreworks/USA have transformed Anna Sewell's wonderful book into a beautiful and heartwarming new musical
- The Adventures of Corduroy — Sat., Apr. 10 at 2 & 4pm. Join us for Theatre IV's rollicking, musical adaptation of the beloved books by Don Freeman.
- Rip Van Winkle — Sat., Apr. 24 at 2 & 4pm. Bits 'N Pieces Giant Puppet Theatre presents this original musical production of Washington Irving's beloved legend.
- Little Women — Fri., May 7 at 7pm; Sat. & Sun., May 8 & 9 at 2 & 4pm. Louisa May Alcott's hallmark tale follows the touching tragedies and inspiring triumphs of the March sisters.

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Westminster Choir College of Rider University seeks an experienced boy soprano for the role of AMAHL in Menotti's ***Amahl and the Night Visitors***. Auditions **Saturday, Sept. 12**, or by appointment. Fall rehearsals. Performances **Dec. 5 and 6.**

Call **Laura Brooks Rice** or **J.J. Penna** at 609-921-7100 ext. 256 or 251 weekdays 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.; leave message.

PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE
Fri., Sept. 4-Thurs., Sept. 10
For schedule of Wed., 9/2 & Thurs.9/3 please refer to previous week.

54
Friday: 7:00 & 9:30 (R)
Saturday-Sunday-Monday:
1:45, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Tuesday-Thursday:
7:00 & 9:30

THE GOVERNESS
Friday: 7:15 & 9:45
Saturday-Sunday-Monday:
1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45 (R)
Tuesday-Thursday:
7:00 & 9:30

Please call theatre to verify times due to last minute special screenings.
160 Nassau Street • Princeton
(609) 683-7595

Music/Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

on Saturday, April 10. All concerts are at 8 p.m.

On Saturday, October 3 at 8, the World Music Series presents "Music from China," a celebration of the rich musical heritage and traditional instruments of Chinese culture, both ancient and modern. Since 1984, this ensemble of seven musicians has brought American audiences unique interpretations of historical music and devotion to works of timeless beauty.

This rare opportunity to experience one of the world's oldest classical music traditions is presented in conjunction with The Princeton University Program in East Asian Studies.

For subscriptions to any or all of the University Concerts Series, call 258-2800, Monday through Friday, 10 to 4. Single tickets will go on sale in September at the Richardson Auditorium Box Office.

Jazz Pianist Bill Mays To Play at Musicale

The Steinway Society will present Bill Mays, a jazz pianist, composer, and arranger, at its September 13 Jazz Musicale. This will be held at 5 p.m. at the home of Mari Molenaar, the society's president.

This is a piano scholarship benefit and the public is invited for an admission of $15 (students under 18, $5). Refreshments will be served. Call 951-9553 for information.

Mr. Mays' career spans 35 years, and he has deep roots in jazz, gospel, pop, and classical music. He has performed on more than 100 recordings, including a dozen of his own.

Since moving to New York City, Mr. Mays has led his own ensembles at Birdland, the Blue Note, Bradley's Knickerbocker, the Village Gate, and other venues. He is a regular performer at clubs and festivals throughout the United States, Canada, and Europe.

Bill Mays

Mr. Mays has contributed music to the recordings of Woody Herman, Shelly Manne, Bud Shank, Bobby Shew, Lew Tabackin, Mike Wofford and Phil Woods.

His most recent recording, *Mays in Manhattan*, includes songs with a New York theme played by several ensembles.

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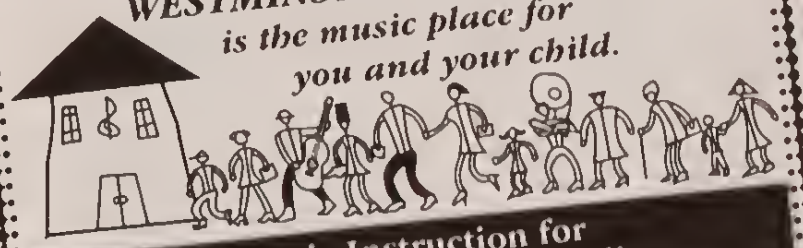

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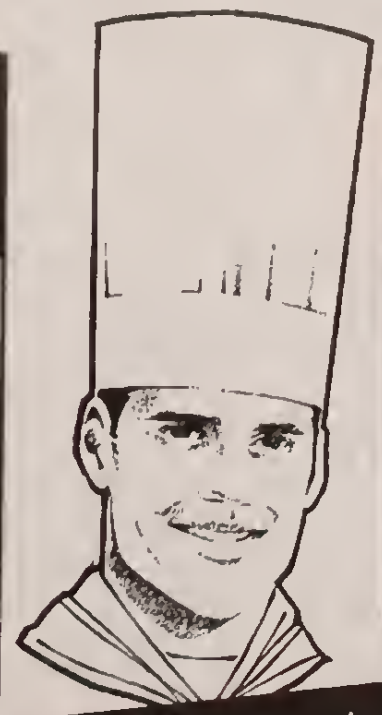

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Current Cinema

Titles and times subject to change; call theatre.

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Friday, September 4 -Thursday, September 10
The Governess (R): Fri., 7:15, 9:45, Sat.-Mon., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45, Tues.-Thrs., 7, 9:30
54 (R): Fri., 7, 9:30, Sat.-Mon., t:45, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Tues.-Thrs., 7, 9:30.

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444
Friday, September 4-Thursday, September 10
There'e Something Aboui Mery (R): 4:30, 7:10, 9:35, with 1:30 show Sat.-Mon
Seving Privale Ryen (R): 4:45, 8:30 with 1 p.m. show Fri.-Mon.
The Governess (R): 4:30, 7, 9:25, with 2 p.m. show Sat.-Mon.
Simon Birch (PG): Sun., 4:30
54 (R): 4:30, 7:05, 9:30, with 1:45 show Sat.-Mon.
Next Stop Wonderland (R): 4:45, 7, 9:15, with 2:15 show Sat.-Mon
Your Friends and Neighbore: 4:45, 7, 9:30, with 2:15 show Sat.-Mon

MARKETFAIR, 520-8700
Friday, September 4-Thursday, September 10
There's Something About Mary (R): Fri.-Mon., 1:20, 4:15, 7, 10, Tues.-Thrs., 1:35, 4:25, 7:10, 10:10
Saving Privele Ryan (R): Fri.-Mon., 12, 3:20, 6:45, 10:15; Tues.-Thrs., 1:30, 5, 8:30
Ever After (PG 13): Fri.-Mon., t2:30, 3:50, 6:50, 9:40, Tues.-Thrs., 1:10, 4:10, 6:50, 9:40
Return to Peredise (R) 4:30, 9:45
Blade (R): Fri.-Mon., 1:10, 4:10, 7:20, 10:20, Tues.-Thrs., 1:20, 4:15, 7:15, 10:10
Deed Men on Campue (R) Fri.-Mon., 12:40, 3:10, 5:30, 7:50, 10:30; Tues.-Thrs., 1, 4, 7, 9:50
Wrongfully Accused (PG 13) Fri., 2; Fri.-Thrs., except Sun., 7:20.
Simon Birch (PG): Sun., 7:20
Nexl Slop Wonderland (R): Fri.-Mon., 12:10, 2:35, 5, 7:30, 9:50, Tues.-Thrs., 2:15, 4:35, 7, 9:30
Slums of Beverly Hille (R): Fri.-Mon., 12:50, 3:15, 5:40, 8, 10:25; Tues.-Thrs., 2:10, 4:50, 7:25, 10.
Knock Otf (R): Fri.-Mon., 12:20, 2:45, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10; Tues.-Thrs., 1:40, 4:20, 7:30, 10.

MERCER MALL, 452-2868
Friday, September 4-Thursday, September t0
Armageddon (PG 13): 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30
Mask of Zorro (PG 13): 9:40
Negotiator (R): 12:35, 3:40, 6:50, 9:35
Perent Trep (PG): 1, 4, 7
Snake Eyes (R): 12:40, 3, 6:45, 9, with 11:10 p.m. show Fri., Sat
How Stella Got ... (R): 1:15, 3:50, 7:15, 9:45
Oance With Me (PG): 12:50, 3:45, 6:35, 9:25
Smoke Signels (PG 13): 12:15, 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:20, with 11:20 p.m. show Fri., Sat.
Why do Foole Fell .. (R): 12:45, 3:35, 7:20, 9:55
54 (R): 12:25, 2:30, 4:40, 6:55, 9:15, with 11:15 p.m. show Fri., Sat
Your Frlende end ... (R): 12:20, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 10

KENDALL PARK, (732) 422-2444
Friday, September 4-Thursday, September 10
There's Something About Mery (R): Fri.-Sun., 2:05, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30, Mon., 2:05, 4:30, 7:30; Tues.-Thrs., 7:45
Seving Privele Ryan (R): Fri.-Sun., 1:40, 5, 8:20; Mon., 2:30, 7:30, Tues.-Thrs., 7:30
Perenl Trep (PG): Fri.-Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7; Mon., 2, 6; Tues.-Thrs., 7:30
Air Bud 2 (PG): Fri.-Sun., 1:30, 3:20, 5:10; Mon., 2, 4
Wrongfully Accused (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 9:20; Mon., 8:25
Blade (R): Fri.-Sun., 2:05, 4:30, 7:05, 9:30; Mon., 2:05, 4:30, 7:30; Tues.-Thrs., 8
54 (R): Fri.-Sun., 2:15, 5, 7:35, 9:35; Mon., 2:15, 5, 7:35; Tues.-Thrs., 8
Return to Paradise (R): Fri.-Sun., 7, 9:10; Mon.-Thrs., 7:30
Ever After (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 2:10, 4:35, 7, 9:25, Mon., 2:10, 4:35, 7:30, Tues.-Thrs., 7:45

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George St. Playhouse Begins New Season With Meara Play

The inaugural season for New Brunswick's George Street Playhouse under Artistic Director David Saint will open with *After-Play*, written by and starring Anne Meara.

Previews begin Saturday, September 19, and the play will open Wednesday, September 23. It will run through Sunday, October 18.

Winner of the Outer Critics Circle Award, *After-Ploy* is the tale of two mature couples, friends from opposite coasts, who haven't seen each other in a long time. While dining at the latest Manhattan restaurant after the theater, the table discussion turns from reminiscences to revelations about children, careers, change, and regret.

Vincent Canby in the New York Times called the play "the perfect New York comedy." Clive Barnes of the New York Post said it was "full of hilarious insights and apt observations."

Well known as half the comedy team Stiller and Meara, Ms. Meara has also had a distinguished solo career in film, theater, and television. She received five Emmy nominations for her work in television and a Tony Award nomination for *Anna Christie*.

David Saint directed *After-Ploy* in its original Off-Broadway production at the Manhattan Theatre Club as well as engagements in Los Angeles and on tour.

Other cast members include Helen Gallagher, Merwin Goldsmith, Laurie Kennedy, Peter Maloney, Larry Storch, and Earl Baker Jr. Ms. Gallagher, who plays Maeve Ryan on ABC Television's *Ryan's Hope*, is a two-time Tony Award winner. Mr. Goldsmith, who created the role of Marty in New York, will return to the role in the George Street production.

Ms. Kennedy and Mr. Maloney have had numerous Broadway appearances, with Mr. Maloney also appearing in film, and Mr. Storch on television's *F Troop*.

George Street Playhouse will hold the first of its Scholar on Stage Series in conjunction with *After-Play*. An ongoing program of symposiums and discussions of issues presented in the productions, Scholar on Stage will explore images of the afterlife in religion and society on Sunday, October 11.

The theater will continue its outreach by offering a Pay-What-You-Can performance on September 22, Lambda Night for the Gay and Lesbian Community on October 1, and an audio-described performance on October 8.

A special package of theater and dining at La Fontana in New Brunswick will be available at a prix fixe of $60. Call (732) 846-2895, extension 132, for further information.

For tickets to the play, call the George Street Playhouse Box Office, (732) 246-7717. The playhouse is located at 9 Livingston Avenue in New Brunswick.

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, September 2

8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Contra Dancers, Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive.

8 p.m.: *Mon of La Mancho;* Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also Thursday through Saturday at 8, Sunday at 7, and Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Moliere's *Tortuffe;* Westward Repertory Company, Black Box Theater, Kendall Hall, College of New Jersey. Also, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, at 8.

Thursday, September 3

8 p.m.: Princeton Regional School Board, John Witherspoon School, 217 Walnut Lane. Special meeting.

Friday, September 4

9 a.m.: Charter School Board, 575 Ewing Street. Special meeting.

8 p.m.: *Comping With Henry & Tom:* Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2:30.

Sunday, September 6

1-1:45 p.m.: Lisa Lonie, carillonneur, Trinity Church, Holland, Pa.; Princeton University Graduate College.

Monday, September 7
Labor Day

Tuesday, September 8

5:30 p.m.: Township Housing Board, Valley Road Building, Conference Room B.

8 p.m.: Borough Council, University Computer Science Building, Olden Avenue. Work Session.

RUMMAGE SALE CO-CHAIRS: Mona Fisher, left, and LaVerne Hebert, are co-chairs of the White Elephant Rummage Sale, sponsored by the women's auxiliary of the Medical Center at Princeton. Proceeds from the sale, September 26 and September 27, will benefit the medical center's emergency room.

Wednesday, September 9

10:30 a.m.: "Readings Over Coffee," Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street. Reader: Pat Connor.

5:30 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority, Clay Street Learning Center.

8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Contra Dancers, Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive. Chris Youngblood with "Name That Band."

Thursday, September 10
Borough Property Tax Due

5:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board, Princeton Township Courtroom, Municipal Building.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission, Valley Road Building.

Friday, September 11

8 p.m.: *Comping With Henry & Tom;* Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday, at 8.

Saturday, September 12

8 a.m.-3 p.m.: Household Chemical Waste Disposal Day; John T. Dempster Fire School, Bakers Basin/Lawrence Station Road, Lawrence Township.

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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, September 2 - Wednesday, September 9

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER at Spruce Circle (Spruce), and **SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER** (SPatC), on Monument Drive.

Need Guidance? Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108.

Wednesday: 9:00 a.m. Atlantic City Trip - Bally's. Call 683-5020.
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding Circle.
10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPatC. New season begins.

Thursday: 12:30 p.m. Pinochle; Redding Circle.
2:30 p.m. CHIME; Elm Court.

Friday: 9.30 a.m. CHIME; Spruce Circle. Call 924-7108
10:30 a.m. Ping Pong; SPatC.
6:30 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.

Saturday: Atlantic City Trip - Showboat Casino. Call 683-5020 or 924-2046.

Monday: LABOR DAY - Princeton Senior Resource Center Closed at Spruce Circle & SPatC.
6:30 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.

Tuesday: 12:30-4:00 p.m. Bridge; Spruce Circle.
1:00-3:00 p.m. Reflections of the 20th Century with Prof. George Ingenbrandt; Spruce Circle. 15 week session - $34. Call 924-7108 to register.
1:30 p.m. CHIME; Princeton Medical Center. Call 924-7108.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding Circle.
10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPatC.
2:00-4:00 p.m. Shiatsu Massage, Abraham Oort, instructor; SPatC. 6 week session, $25.
6:30-8:00 p.m. Caregivers Support Group; Spruce Circle.

Readings Over Coffee
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10:30 a.m.*
Reader: Pat Connor
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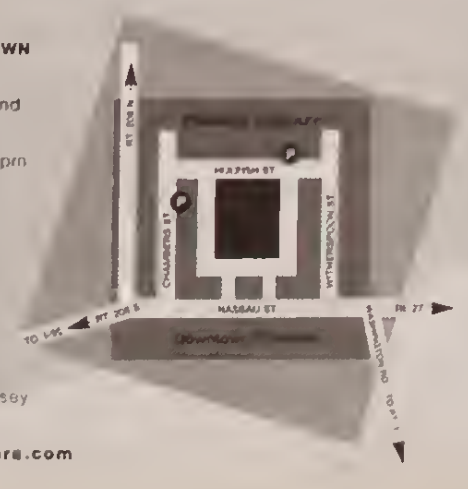
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Arts Council to HOld Notebook Design Workshop

The Arts Council of Princeton will sponsor a notebook-designing workshop on Friday, September 4, from 1 to 2, for children, ages 10 to 14, who want to have the "coolest notebook in town" when they return to school.

During the hour-long workshop, participants will apply colorful images to the notebooks, creating a "quilted" finish to each book cover. All materials will be provided; participants need bring only a pair of scissors and their imagination.

The workshop will be taught by Marla Evans, assisted by Aurora Crerar. The cost is $15, limited to 12 students, and pre-registration is required. To register, call the Arts Council at 924-8777.

Exhibits

On September 8, a show of work by Patricia Carley, a retired art and English teacher who is beginning a second career as a fabric artist, will open the second season of the **Gallery at Chapin**, 4101 Princeton Pike.

Ms. Carley, a native of Ontario, moved two years ago to the artists' community of Sooke in Vancouver Island, British Columbia, and began to use her lifelong sewing skills to create pictures with little pieces of fabric.

According to her daughter, Lambertville resident Jodi Haydon, "Mom has been sewing since she was a teenager. I remember she would make me and my sisters fleece jackets when we were kids. Our jackets would always look special 'cause Mom would add patches of unusual fabric in unexpected places."

"Pat Carley's works of art are like paintings; the medium happens to be fabric," says Sue Cook, curator of the Gallery at Chapin. "Her works tell a vivid story with distinctive composition, color and design."

The exhibit will include more than 20 of Ms. Carley's works; and the artist will be on hand at the opening reception on Wednesday, September 16, to discuss them. The public is invited to the reception, from 5 to 7:30.

The exhibit will remain at the gallery through October 6. For more information, call Anita Hanft, at 924-7206.

An exhibition of landscape and still life paintings by Robin Gary Wood will open at the **Williams Gallery**, 8 Chambers Street, on September 8.

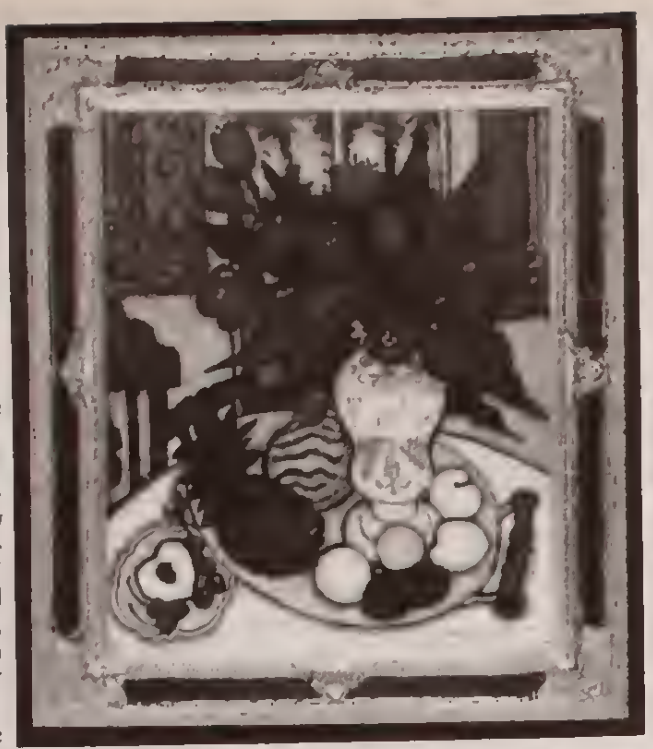
Mr. Wood, a New Jersey native, was raised in Vermont. He studied art at New York University, the Ecole de Beaux Arts in Paris, and other French institutions. He has traveled extensively throughout Europe and Africa, including Egypt, to study indigenous art outside a museum setting.

He creates both impressionistic landscapes like *Homage to Boudin* and hard- edge, pointillist renderings, as in *Homage to Lichtenstein*. Mr. Wood has also developed a compelling style of his own.

The artist observes, "In the art that touches me, there is a quality of spiritual timelessness. From the prehistoric cave painting of Lascaux, the African and Egyptian experience, to early Christian art, I see this same quality. I attempt to reflect this in my work, whatever the technique or subject."

Mr. Wood's primary medium is oil on canvas or board; his most distinctive subjects are landscapes and the still life — in various sizes.

Hours at the gallery are Wednesday to Saturday, 11 to 5, and by appointment. The exhibition will remain until October 3. For more information, call 921-1142.



AT THE WILLIAMS: The work of Robin Gary Wood on exhibit at the Williams Gallery, 8 Chambers Street, starting September 8, includes "E. de Vie," above, oil on canvas. The exhibition will remain through October 3. Call 921-1142.

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Abramson, Abigail; Boyd, Jarrett; Cummings, Laurel; Espichan, Carlos; Espina, Hilbert; Faigen, Jordan; Foster, Thomas T.; Gardner, Channin; Gillette, Ashlee; Jarboe, Charles; King, Casey; Kulkarni, Mykel; Ling, Byron; Melker, Shulamith; Pearson, Austin; Pierre, Stacy; Porcaro, Rita; Vallet, Marine; Varvel, Kenneth; Weiss, Ruth; Wilde, Eispeth; Willian, David.

Grade 6 — Ms. Sutton — Homeroom: C3
Abramson, Louis; Asuncion, Maria Blumenschine, Tyler; Clark, Sara; Covello, Stephanie; Eddy, Meredith; Fiorello, Brittany; Ghusson, Jessica; Greenberg, Stephen; Gursky, Hannah; Hand, Peter; Lessard, Max; Moseley, Michael; Nelson, Serge; Pannell, Henry; Schibel, Elizabeth; Seldner, Laura; Siepmann, Dominick; Souchet, Delphine; Weiner, Jaime; Yin, David; Zak, Daniel.

Grade 6 — Ms. Cunningham — Homeroom C4
Berreondo, Vicky; Bialek, Anna; Brown, Marcus; Crumiller, Evan; Dabbs, Sarah; Delaney, Christopher; Finkelstein, Zachary; Honea, James; Jean, Sasha; Lord, Ian; Merceus, Anassa; Oehlberg, Joseph; Orchard, Michelle; Parker, Kaamilah; Parsons, Nehemiah; Pinaire, Alyssa; Rauch, Benjamin; Schuler, Tiffany; Sheren, Meredith; Simmons, Brett; Starr, Raphael; Walker, Julia.

Grade 6 — Mr. Zorzi — Homeroom C6
Aparicio, Luisa; Barber, Elizabeth; Barrientos, Efrain; Brener, Nicholas; Bronsteen, Derek; Cohen, Christine; Cruz, Jessica; Eelman, Charles; Hohmuth, Christopher; Katz, Rebecca; Millar, Matthew; Natriello, Timothy; Odeghe, Ayana; Ornskov, Yves; Renton, Patrick; Rodriquez, Sally A.; Seldon, Christin; Simeone, Fay; Smith, Hannah; Spar, Adam; Wilson, Richard; Zuniga, Salvador.

Grade 6 — Ms. Szabaga — Homeroom C7
Arif, Shahan; Begin, Robert; Bender, Gabriel; Boyer, Francis; Brent, Howard; Fuchs, Laura; Gramajo, Barry; Gutowski, Alexandra; Horan, John; LeBoeuf, Claire; Lopez, Yeni V.; Lugo, Brenda; Martinson, Molly; McKinley, Thomas; Moyer, Cecily; Murphy, Caroline; Nessas, Dimitri; Norcross, Matthew; Schedi, Elizabeth; Slocum, Vance; Steele, Emily; Thompson, Emma.

Grade 6 — Mr. Luke — Homeroom C8
Amir, Sahar; Bartels, Elizabeth; Carson, Edmund; Dalton, Kristina; Danspeckgruber, Mariella; Dettlaff, William "Hank"; Doyle, Kelsey; Eastridge, David; Jones, Charles; Kirstein, Harrell; Knickman, Teresa "Annie"; McClure, Kate; McHugh, Daniel; Morris, Logan; Quiles, Ruth; Reinero, Andres;Roth, Jarrett; Schwerin, Alexander; Wiener, Noah.

Grade 6 — Ms. Barish — Homeroom C9
Beardsley, Erika; Bhatt, Garima; Champlin, Alexander; Cuamatzi, Paola; DeLeon, Jose A.; Gordon, Hasani; Harwood, Sarah; Heller, Thomas; Henry, Alexandra; Hoeland, Christopher; Hyman, Johnathan; Jaffe, Ruben; James, Brandon; Mahon, Blathnaid; Moran, Brian; Morrow, Ruth; Parsons, Gina; Powell, Henry; Reynolds, Katelynn; Simon, Andrew; Zhen, Justin.

Grade 6 — Mr. Black — Homeroom C11
Addison, Toni; Anderson, Clara; Appel, Avi; Baldino, Salvatore; Bermann, Grant; Cameron, Michael; Chen, Vicki; Estrada, Paul; Forman, Jonathan; Hearne, Christopher; Horvath, Dani; Impink, Emma; Leonard, Kiera; Mahon, Andrew; Medvin, Emily; Mokros, Emily; Pearson, Alexander; Privett, Dion; Shaw, John H.; Teiser, Sadye; Vasquez, Juan C.

Grade 7 — Ms. Jacobs — Homeroom B5
Anderson, Kia; Callahan, Scott; Daily, Chanell; Fernandes, Sheila; Fraumeni, Philippa; Friedlander, Alexander; Guterman, Dana; Hayes, Lisa; Hirschman, Annie; Kalinina, Taisia; Kornegay, Jennifer; Leon, Norma; Li, Yinan; Lichtstrahl, Zach; Littman, Eric; Liverman, Bethany; Loevner, Caroline; Lowenstein, Alexander;Martinelli, Micol Tosi; Micka-Foos, Karl; Quevedo, Esdras; Schaefer, Owen; Schibel, Robert; Skalka, Kate; Stern, Zachary; Strong, Theodore; Williams, Adon; Zeltzer, Meredith.

Grade 7 — Mr. Messersmith — Homeroom B6
Abraham, Nathan; Applegate, Jesse; Astle, David; Austin, Douglas; Cruz, Lucia; Curtis, Catherine; Diaz-Castro, Thelma; Embley, John; Fornal, Steven; Gerard, Meghan; Hammond, Luke; Hanitoonian, Kristina; Huse, Michael; Joseph, Amber; Kowalski, Leah Rose; Ling, Alicia; Mahar, Amy; Mann, Katherine; Mattes, Rachel; Murphy, Lauren; Roussos, Theophilos; Sugiura, Alexander; Susnick, Joseph; Vanderbilt, Sarah; Vigglano, Ricky; White, Clare; Winogora, Alexandra.

Grade 7 — Mr. Lynch — Homeroom B12
Abram, Peter; Beckenbach, Tyler; Chapin, Sarah; Chen, Bryant; Cifelli, Amber; Curtis, Paula; Danspeckgruber, Carolina; Dorman, Jacqueline; Ellis, Theodore; Finnell, Louise; Glickman, Katy R.; Grossman, Sharon; Gunn, Humberto; Harris, Jordan; Hillas, Allson; Hopkins, Jason; Hyon, Catherine; Mahar, Andrew; McCabe, Jonathan; Merrill, Evan; Mostoller, Charles; Raboteau, Martin; Rauch, Rebecca; Roe-Raymond, Travis; Rosenthal, Corey; Sage, Abigail; St. Juste, Edson; Strasburger, Hilary.

Grade 7 — Ms. Indyk — Homeroom B13
Brown, Garrett; Burlingham, Isabel; Denchak, Kateleigh; Denny, Catherine; Freedman, Michael; George, David; Hart, Jennifer; Hyman, Benjamin; Johnson, Alexander; Jones, Robert; Kinsey, Rafe; Knipper, Jonathan, LaPlaca, Paul John; Mahar, Emily; McGowan, Tara; Miles, Julia; Mitchell, Blake; Newton, Christopher; Paine, Laura; Parell, John Brady; Rahn, Kelly; Simao, Carolina; Smaus, David; Thomson, Alexander; Tunnell, Christopher; Vildostegui, Lauren; Yates, Sergei; Zeilberger, Tamar.

Grade 7 — Ms. Caras — Homeroom B7
Arif, Orooj; Baldwin, Seth; Blount, Joshua; Chadi, Deena; Chen, Alice; Crackel, Alice; Cruz, Eva; Distler, Jaclyn; Ferguson, Andrew; Fischer, Matthew; Goldblatt, Aaron; Golomb, Michael; Hempel, Holly; Hook, Anson; Johnson, David; Katen-Narvell, Alexandra; Kraus, Kelly; Meadow, Jesse; Noyola, Lizbet; Perkins, Thomas; Prakash, Kunal; Richards, Jeannette; Richardson, Catherine; Siepmann, Thomas; Suarez, Alexandra; Vega, Ardany; Wall, Michael.

Grade 7 — Mr. Fagersten — Homeroom B8
Anglin, Zachary; Brav, Julia; Crowther, Robert; deSouzaSantos, Isabel; Fechtmann, Robert; Formento, Portia; Greenblatt, Daniel; Guerrero, Levi; Heckscher, Fiona; Hertz-Bunzl, Noah; Horner, Asa; Hsu, Jean; Kishimoto, Al; Lewis, Anna; Mahotiere, Fabiola; Martchik, Dasha; McElroy, Tyrone; O'Grady, Ryan; Ogden, Colleen; Opatut, Daniel; Paine, Sarah; Parsons, Claudia; Prevost, Olivia; Sabouri, Cyrus; Simpson, Jarrod; Susan, Jessica; Ventura, Carol; Wong, Yew.

Grade 7 — Ms. McCarthy — Homeroom B9
Albert, Sasha; Berglund-Schlesinger, Kat; Bess, Joshua; Choi, Jason; Cohen, Molly; Cornell, Marjorie; Dessources, Berline; Ferguson, Glenn; Giraud, Maxime; Leach, Thomas; Lewis, Dorothea; Moni, Samantha; Mostoller, David; Novakovic, Matija; Pacia, Adrian; Philip, Leanne; Reyes, Lesly; Rossi, Luciano; Silva, Alejandro; Smith, Leven; Spann, Amelia; Spayde, Elizabeth; Starbuck, Lila; Sweemer, Jonathan; Taha, Lelia; Warren, Philip; Willis, Ryan.

Grade 7 — Mr. Nelson — Homeroom B11
Abdel-Rahman, Shana; Bartels, Shana; Beardsley, Sam; Clark, Edward; Cook, Erica; Cossard, Andrew; Crowley, Allson; Dalton, Michael; Davis, Caitlin; Davison, Ryan; Giardino, Alexandra; Golightley, Liam; Levit, Grigori; Lloyd, Maxwell; Marchetta, Claire; Muller, Laura; Neilson, Stephanie;

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All students have been given their specific homeroom assignments on the copy of their class schedule. Students who did not receive a schedule should call the high school guidance office at 683-4510.

John Witherspoon Middle School

Continued from Preceding Page

Newlin, Antoine; Nichols, Owen; Pacala, Katherine; Rees, Taylor; Rosen, Quillan; Schreffler, Kristin; Stein, Julia; Swanson, Emma; Thomas, John; Willig, Brent; Woolf, Charles.

Grade 8 Ms. Gendaszek Homeroom A1
Amir, Tali; Berkey, Laura; Callahan, Timothy; Cava, Miles; Conde, Alfredo; Davidowitz, Ayala; DiMeglio, Danielle;Feigenson, Steven; Gonzalez, Deyci; Johnson, Benjamin; Kaplan, Brendan; Kozlov, Alexandra "Sasha"; Link, Nathan; Lyons, Elizabeth; Mehra, Kanan; Moroni, Nicholas; O'Brien, Daisy; Oberleitner, William; Procaccino, Nicholas; Reed, Calvin; Ripp, Alexandra; Shindelman, Eli; Smith, Sandra; Strauss, Neil; Susan, Matthew; Wu, Bian.

Grade 8 Mr. Antoniotti Homeroom A2
Blackman, Emily; Byun, Denny; Cameron, Khendi "John"; Covert, Martin; Cruz, Marisol; DeRuyter, Floor; Feinstein, Michael; Goldenshohn, Tiana; Gutierrez, Arcenia; Haldane, Allan; Jean, Dave; Kopsco, Robyn; LaMarche, Casey; Lee, Jan; Levine, Matthew; Littman, Emily; Mahon, James; Martinez, Victor; Millert, Aubrey; Murphy, Bennett; Przysieckl, Zahcary; Rosen, Dustin; Strasburger, Justin; Svedosh, David; Thornton, Caitlin; Wu, Gregory.

Grade 8 Ms. Dahl Homeroom A3
Bliss, Katherine; Britt, Michael; Cartwright, Barton; Clark, Brian; Clark, Fiona; Danko, Daniella; DiMaggio, Daniel; Eastridge, John; Ferguson, Martynique; Finkelstein, Kelsey; Guzelsu, Emre; Johnson, Casey; Kallich, Daniel; Kornegay, James; Krauss, Daniel; Lee, Paul; Moseley, Eric; Powell, Benjamin; Rubenstein, Genevieve; Sword, Morgan; Walker, David; Walters-Bugbee, Erin; Watson, Alexis; Wiener, Aaron.

Grade 8 Mr. Miller Homeroom A4
Bashaw, Meghan; Berreondo, Rony; Bialek, Max; Burns, Emily; Carter-Yavuz, Robin; Chepovetsky, Masha; Cook, Shara; Davidowitz, Tamar; Diamond, Jason; Diez, Alexander; Goldberg, Erica; Hearne, Peter; Hobson, Alexander; Lopez, Tracy; Lopresti, Oliver; Masi, Rochelle; Morgan, Ryan; Norcross, Brian; Polakoff, Robert; Randall, Alrica; Rhoades, Andrew; Rorem, Anna; Slover, John; Turner, Daniel; Visnjic, Vanya.

Grade 8 Ms. Olness Homeroom D4
Backus, Joel; Brown, Markese; Brown, Richard; Burgess, Foklon; Burnett, James; Cohen, Brian; Dabbs, Zachary; Dadgar, Arya; Dale, Kai; Danvers, Lyndy; DiDonato, Adriano; Doyle, Samantha; Flores, Sandra; Gaynor, Aaron; Gerstle, Daniel; Maldonado, David; McHugh, Deborah; Meyer, Andrew; O'Connor, Kathleen; Perera, Dilshanie;Perna, Sebastian; Reynolds, Amanda; Rossman, Melissa; Serim, Ari; Slocum, Karli; Smith, Constantine.

Grade8 Mr. Lapiska Homeroom D11
Blumenschine, Grier; Broh, Eleanor; Burns, Caroline; Chrisman, Geoffrey; Cooper, William; Fornal, Christopher; Gillman, Jonathon; Grof, Melinda; Isaac, Yael; Joseph, Andy; Keeton, Amy; Knapp, William; Kraus, Allison; Lopez, Carla; Maisel, Chad; McCracken, Ian; O'Neill, Rebecca; Porcaro, Gerry; Porwancher, Andrew; Prilutskiy, Yuriy; Quavedo, Paola; Raffuel, Brian; Redding, Ashley; Ruderman, Erica; Sanchez, Aldo; Simpkins, Staci.

Grade8 Mr. Adams Homeroom D1
Anderson, Davis; Andrade, Bethany; Bravo, Uriel; Brown, Adam; Cheng, Chen; Cohn, Nicholas; Constant, Chase; Costa, Daniel; D'Angeli, Gina; Davison, Carrie; Donati, Emily; Gill, Chloe; Guillermo, Pierrick; Hanafusa, Momoko; Huse, Alan; Lancaster, Caroline; Marsan, Simon; Peres, Lindsey; Petrov, Anastasia; Punia, Elyse; Pyle, Adam; Sandberg-Zaklan, Eric; Silva, Karol; Tipermas, Michael; Wright, Nicholas; Yedlin, Robert.

Grade 8 Ms. Byrne Homeroom D13
Barros, Cora; Bittman, Jonathan; Brown, Warwick; Crerar, Aurora; Douge, Nedgine; Fernholz, Catrina; Fields, Alexander; Goldman, Hilary; Gunn, Marleny; Hasty, Katherine; Kerlin, Shawn; Ku, Wei-chun R.; Lu, Shen-hau ; Machado, J. Willy; McPherson, Adrian; Murphy, Eryn; Nutt, Kristin; Press, Joshua; Riffelmacher, Isaac; Scott, Nicholas; Shawhughes, William; Shall, Zachary; Spirin, Gennady; Swainson, Dana; Wells, Matthew; Wieschaus, Laura.

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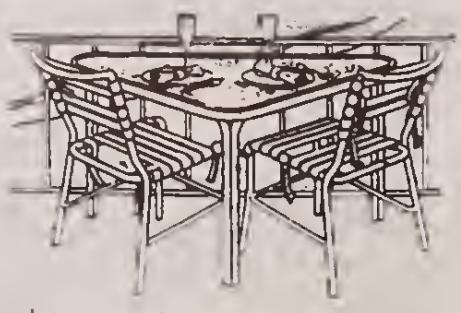

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Kindergarten **Ms. Jardin** **Room 01**
Bechler, Katelyn; Cliff, Rachel; Dunlap, David; Eagen, Sara Gitlin, Justin; Hertz-Bunzl, Zola; Hutner, Christian; Kister, William; Klemm, Philipp; Mazur, Ross; Meyer, Nicholas; Nelson, Jemima; Ostroff, Jonathan; Parishy, Julius; Petro, Kendall; Randall, Shelibe; Rossman, Carly; Rudin, Alexander; Silverstein, Jeffrey; Strauss, Alexandro; Wang, Ivana.

Kindergarten **Ms. Lewis** **Room 02**
Alden, Madeline; Barry, Julia; Berrios, Brandon; Braun, Steven; Delma, Beutel; Doyle, Daniel; Faraguna, Alessandro; Feinsot, Maximilian; Graham, Fraser; Gross, Ricki; Irby, Mariana; Ishii, Patrick; Kasel, Laurel; Khanarian, Andrew; Leonard, Kathryn; Marino, Jessica; Mooney, Katherine; Perez, Adam; Perlman, Jason; Romain, Katherine; Sigler, Deviana; Smith-Gordon, Benjamin.

Kindergarten **Ms. Mosca** **Room 03**
Barber, Molly; Barton, Sydney; Bergman, Rachel; Budline, Marcus; Fisher, Jayeshawn; Gill, Anna; Gorman, Amber; Harwood, Christopher; Hoffman, Francois; Kearney, William; Munoz, Emily; Non, Rajv; Peck, Griffin; Petrocelli, Joseph; Stamm, Eric; Suo, Michael; Walker, Sahmone; Weiner, Jamie

First Grade **Ms. Carter** **Room 04**
Athyal, Jacob; Banks, Nieme; Charters, Kristen; D'Angeli, Amanda; Dally, Kate; del Rosario, Hannah; Fahey, Eamon; Gabriel, Miriam ; Harwood, Robert; Johnson, Anna-Teresa ; Joyce, Clare; Mahon, Fiona; Majeski, Joseph; Mooney, William; Ostrer, Joshua; Peretzman, James; Reno, Jesse; Simao, Camila; Thorne, Marina; Ullmann, Emily; Winslow, Noah.

First Grade **Ms. Caruso** **Room 06**
Andersen, Haldis; Burlingham, Olivia; Charters, Megan; Costin, Nathaniel; Dally, Thomas; Deutsch, Daniel; Ettin, Skyelar; Franklin, Emma; Gomory, Henry; Gray, Henry; Hernandez, Ana Luz; Jenison, Emily; Mikic, Peter; Moise, Gabrielle; Pinson, Marienne; Ray, Olivia; Schwartz, Rachel; Tolchin, Jonah; Wadsworth, Andrew; Xiao, Mengqi; Zhu, Michael.

First Grade **Ms. Trautman** **Room 05**
Abbott, Sara; Babbitt, Nicole; Dally, Samuel; Diez, Emma; Dunham, Josiah; Horan, Bianca; Karch, Christopher; Lamb, Matthew; Landis-Miller, Taylor; Mahon, Denis; Piacentino, Thomas; Rave, Natalie; Richards, Tyler; Rivoire, Raphaël; Robbins-Rothman, Ariel; Rosen, Tracy; Sweemer, Elisabeth; Tucker, Jamal; Walden, Keyana; Walker, Cara; Wilson, Owen.

Second Grade **Ms. Ryan** **Room 09**
Akrong, Moriah; Bechler, Christopher; Chen, Angus; Grafton, Vail; Hoffman, Eric; Jelen, Sebastian; Johnson, Chanel; Kingsley, Melody; Kinllov, Vanya; Kister, Alice; Kujawski, Nicole; Lustig, Joanna; Moran, Casey; Perez, Norberto; Pierre, Nadia; Ryazanov, Arseny; Stile, Nicholas; Watlington, Christopher; Wells, Joseph; Yang, Christopher; Youn, Sungho.

Second Grade **Ms. Saltiel** **Room 10**
Bassett, Elise; Crowther, Edward; DeLeón, Daphne; Deutsch, Aaron; Dorman, Anjelica; Dunlap, Brian; Geissler, Zoë; Giardino, David; Graham, Mie; Harmon, Clifford ; Irby, Thomas; Johnson, Canaan; Kang, Ho-Sung; Masseus, Anecia; Morris, Catharyn; Oberleitner, Cassandra; Orchard, Kenneth; Palacios, Carlos; Roome, Courtney; Sahi, Saumitra; Starbuck, Noah; Thomas, David; Ungureanu, Vlad; Wenitsky, Ariel.

Third Grade **Mr. Barksdale** **Room 08**
Abbott, James; Bullock, Rashad; Cifelli, Joseph; Dougé, David; Dumont, Sallie; Elbaridi, Kayla; Gross, Scott; Jahn, Leif; Kang, Shin Young; Majeski, Anna; Naaman, Daniel; Ornskov, Vanessa; Reno, Rachel; Schochet, Owen; Silverstein, Sherri; Tipermas, Rebecca; Wadsworth, Keith; Weinapple, Daniela; Weinberg, Ariela; Yedlin, Andrew.

Third Grade **Ms. Cross** **Room: 15**
Brown, Michelle; Cava, Elizabeth; Corson, Kathleen; Dally, Megan; Eagen, Erin; Gabauer, Nicole; Gutowski, Andrew; McCormack, John; Merceus, S. James; Merceus, Savannah; Mikic, Andrej; Pacala, Connor; Petro, Sarah; Schwartz, Sarah; Simon, Ari; Smits, James; Soffen, Julie; Tech-Czarny, Maximilian; Weiss, Evan; Zak, Matthew.

Third Grade **Ms. Pearlmutter** **Room 14**
Andersen, Nicholas; Braun, Amanda; Chong, Jingu; Clauss, Alexsis; Gaudier, Leo; Grenier, Yann; Gross, Jordan; Jabri, Omar; Johnson, Natalie-Jullet; Mooney, James; Perlman, Harris; Ray, Carly; Rivoire, Louis; Santoro, Kia; Shaughnessy, Robert; Shaw, Courtney; Spalding, Rebecca; Tchernyshyov, Kirill; Tipermas, Rachel; Yi, Jennifer.

Third Grade **Ms. Tannenbaum** **Room 07**
Boccanfuso, Jessica; Castello, Matthew; Chavarriaga, Helen; Compton, Grace; Gabriel, Ian; Gomory, Ellen; Hudis, Suzanne; James, Krista; Jenison, William; Kearney, Glynnis; Khanarian, Michael; Medalia, May-Ying; Morrison, Kathleen; Ostroff, Justin; Parishy, Rachel; Polakoff, Brandon; Sweemer, Anna; Ullmann, Matthew; Wilson, Timothy; Yi, John.

Fourth Grade **Ms. Schwimmer** **Room 16**
Arntzenius, Michael; Baldino, Mark; Barber, Jason; Barton, Hannah; Bergman, Andrew; Ellis, Emma; Filipiak, Alex-

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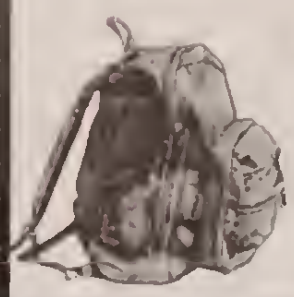

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NATIVE AMERICAN DOGWOOD continued

The treatment for dogwood anthracnose has been varied, but there is some egreement on the use of Daconil or Mancozeb at 10 day intervals during the growing season end again during wet periods

...

All dead and dying branches, limb and trunk sprouts and fallen leaves should be removed from the site. Most importantly provide good growing conditions, air circulation, mulch rings and adequate water

...

Another specific problem is crown canker. This disease occurs on transplanted dogwoods. Symptoms start out with an overall unhealthy appearance, moving to a weak top growth and dead and dying branches. Look for slow developing cankers on the lower trunk near the soil level. At this stage, control of the disease is difficult. To prevent this disease, care should be taken in transporting trees and when transplanting

...

REMOVE all stakes, wires and string. Canker has also occurred on trees that suffered mechanical injury at their base. Once again the need for mulch rings

...

Great care needs to be taken of our native dogwood. Right now, the situation in the northeast is bleak. There are other varieties such as Cornus kousa and the stellar series developed by Dr. Orton, Jr., at Rutgers University. They are great alternatives to our native dogwood, but they are not our dogwood

...

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...

Littlebrook School

Continued from Preceding Page

ander ; Kang, Hyun-Woo; Kim, Clara; Malberg, Ariel; Miller, Rebeccah; Moorhead, Olivia; Nelson, Ralph Bernard; Orchard, Nicole; Peabody, Alexandra; Prilutskiy, Leonid ; Procaccino, Alexis; Przyslecki, Theodore; Ragoonanan, Keith; Rauch, Sarah; Rossi, Christopher; Sanders, Thomas; Thomas, Mary Ann; Thompson, Allson; Walker, Kathleen; Yu, Lucille.

Fourth Grade **Ms. Wadyka** **Room 19**
Cifuentes, Gabriella; Davidowitz, Yair; Dorman, Elizabeth; Graham, George; Grier, Michael; Harwood, Julia; Horvath, Istvan; Krejci, Benjamin; Lamb, Katherine; Mahon, Deirdre; Maltz, Alexandra; McCracken, Christian; Moore, Scott; Morris, Janelle; Perez, Elizabeth; Pojednic, Skyla; Quiles, Rey Benjamin; Rivoire, Corentine; Rossman, Stephanie; Schreffler, Elliott; Servis, Melanie; Sironen, Erkki; Staple, Justin; Stephens, Joseph; Wenitsky, Rachel; Wright, Sarah.

Fifth Grade **Ms. Cohen** **Room 18**
Belakovskaya, Katya; Cho, E. Michael; Cornell, James; Cutler, Andre; D'Angeli, Laura; Dunham, Kristina; Gabauer, Cheryl; Jelen, Luke; Kalkin-Kaldin, Lev; Lingel, Steven; McPherson, Aundrase; Ornskov, Yves; Pacala, Charles; Palacios, Raquel; Placentino, Michael; Sanders, Olivia; Selberg, Tall; Smith, Julia; Suo, Daniel; Williams, Terron; Yi, Youngjin.

Fifth Grade **Ms. Kirby** **Room: 21**
Bullock, Kenneth; Buttolph, Jacqueline; Chen, Andre; Clauss, Philip; Covert, Victoria; Crowther, Rachel; Davidson, Shaun; Dougé, Giscard; Hay, Sarah; Hill, Thomas; Kang, Yun Jeoung; Kujawski, Justin ; McCormack, Catriona; Petrocelli, Nicole; Sagotsky, Eric; Schwartz, Ryan; Scott, Caroline; Sironen, Minerva; Smits, Peter; Van Doren, Jeremiah; Yi, Youngmin; Zhang, Kathy.

Fifth Grade **Ms. Livingston** **Room 20**
Barry, Jason; Cummings, Shannon; Deutsch, Matthew; Dorsey-Guillaumin, Christophe; Gaynor, Noah; Golightley, Sarah; Jarrett, Richard; Johnson, Gary; Johnson, Molly; Lerner, Jennifer; Mikic, Alessandra; Moore, Felicia; Randall, Shanice; Rossi, Nina; Sahl, Sauhard; Sigler, Akilah; Soffen, Michelle; Sweemer, Thomas; Szakolczai, Christopher; Wells, Marcia; Welsh, Matthew.

Community Park School

Homeroom Assignments

Kindergarten **Ms. Burchell** **Room 108**
Annitto, Leah; Arregui, Alessia; Athens, Margaret; Berlin, Samantha; Best, Tajah; Cohen, Samuel; Crane, Marshall; Curtis, Philip; Dodman, Margaret; Fox, Jeremy; Grunther, Andrew; Hamati, Henry; King, Monica; Kuhn, Richard "Weston"; Li, Chumeng; Lopez-Morales, Katherine; Noyola De La Luz, Xochilt; Phelan, Amanda; Ramirez-Lopez, Juan Carlos; Sharpe, Andrew; Vasquez, Lindsey; Vogel, Edward.

Kindergarten **Ms. Miley** **Room 114**
Aparicio, Kevin; Bell, Cody; Castro, Camilla; Ciocca, Margaret; Cohen, Simcha "Sim"; Desat-Parsons, Juliana; Echeverria, Shellye; Gonen, Lilah; Griffis, Gregory; Hack, Grace; Jacobs, Margaret "Maggie"; Kornegay III, Alfred; Lutz, Cole; Mills, Felix; Morales-Gonzalez, Ruben; Osorio, Cristian; Price, Catherine; Quevedo, Mariannella "Nella"; Schmitt, Genevieve; Strauss, Michael; Tullo, Matthew; Uberoi, Nikita.

Kindergarten **Mrs. Wepplo** **Room: 107**
Ashmore, Molly; Atkin, Tobias; Brown, Andru; Creager, Jameson; Cruz, Leslie; Dupuy, Chelsea; Echeverria, Franckle; Evanovich, Johnathan; Gonzalez, Diana; Heath, Katherine; Herrera, Juan; Iacono-Walsh, Michael; Kahn-Felring, Caleb; Lamiot, Teo; Laptska, Connor; Miller, Pauline; Silva, Alexis "Alex"; Spirin, Andrei; Torres, Jessica; Uberoi, Nimita; Wright, William "Alex".

First Grade **Mrs. Mills** **Room 113**
Allen, Katherine; Carnevale, Elizabeth; Casparian, Elliott; Copeland, Andre "Malik" ; Cottle, Devon; Dember, Ryan; Espina, Bryan; Gonzalez, Guadalupe "Lupita"; Kornegay, Melonie; Krueger, Sydney; Leibler, Alexandre; Lichtman, Rachel; Lichtstrahl, Jacob; Marchetta, Peter; Meyer, Charles; Moses, Julia; Nieto, Erica; Parker, Taariq; Rein, Richard; Rivera, Julio; Roberts-McMichael, Thomas; Vasquez-Maldonado, Juan; Wright, Samara.

First Grade **Ms. Dee** **Room 104**
Aparicio, Humberto; Bauer, Aislinn; Bennett, Dalton; Brenner, Neta; Byrd, Alexa "Lexi"; Danielsson, Benjamin; Fisher, Malcolm; Forman, Elliot; Haft, Nicholas; Jupiter, Janelle; Kaiser, Dylan; Leon, Alejandro; Lewis, Brennan; Lopez, Juan "Steven"; Lopez, Pedro; O'Grady, Henry; Orocio, Gregoria "Micaela"; Orsini, Giuliana; Rowland, Adrian; Smith, Brianna; Soundararajan, Dhivya; Vallespir, Stacey; Vasquez, Yenifer.

First/Second Grade **Ms. Murtaugh** **Room 112**
Anderson, James; Aparicio, Lorenzo; Asuncion, Leticia; Bravo, David ; Brown-Means, Rakeem; Burns, Jeffrey; Clarke, Isabelle; Clouser, Andrew; Delma, Rudolf Dimitri; Goldstein, Taylor; Gonzalez, Justino; Hart, Jessyca; Lebeaux, Theodore; Mejia, Jennifer; Moses, Joan; Musliner, Angela; Newhall, Jonathan; Ott, Elizabeth; Parsons, Graham; Rodriguez, Noris; Sereda, Nicholas; Silver, Maxwell; Vickers-Annis, Elizabeth; Weiss, Carol.

Second Grade **Mrs. Nosker** **Room 204**
Berlin, Sofia; Bronsteen, Andrew; Brown, Kelsha; Castro, Dantella; Chausson, Juliette; Cherryrooks, Jelani; Dainty-

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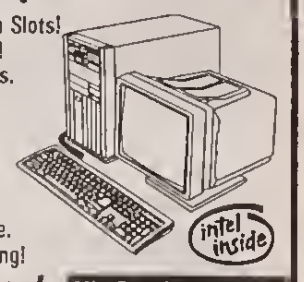

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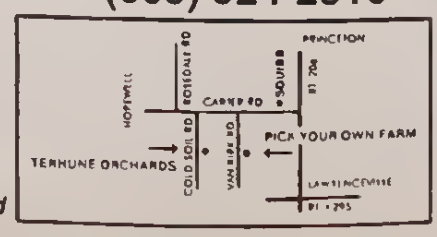

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Community Park School

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Nagore, Adam; Dupuy, Patrick; Fiorello, Brooke; Gerstle, Samuel "Sam"; Kaiser, Boris; Kizor, Ted; Marchetta, Louis; Mena, Daniel "Danny"; Nicholls, Phoebe; Perna, Stephen; Privett, Courtney; Rodriguez, Rocio "Stephany"; Stark, Madeline; Tull, Janak; Vasquez Jr, Eugenio.

Second Grade Mrs. Carey Room 220
Basie, Rachel; Best, Ahmad; Brett, Ryan; Brown, Evan; Delaney-Soesman, Mary Louise; Dodman, Kaitlin; Evans, Perry; Friedman, Stephanie; Goodman, Jackson; Hastings, Kevin; Jordan IV, Lawrence "Lonnie"; Le, Van; Lopez, Kevin; Merrill, Jayna; Nachamkin, Melanie; Price, Elizabeth; Ramirez, Karissa; Rice, John "Jack"; Rodrigues, Natalia; Vallet, Cyril; Wright, Brian.

Third Grade Ms. Craig Room 208
Asuncion, Armando; Boyd, Kayla; Brooks, Christopher; Chunko, Jason; DeRuyter, Stan; Donis, Elmer Steve; Furrey, Juliana; Geffrard, Stacy; Glover, Shadiyah; Hancock-Cerutti, William; Imielinski, Konrad; Jacobs, Nicholas; Lewin, Samuel "Sam"; Lopez, Yessenia; Neff, William "Will"; Neverson, Jedidiah; Rivera, Grecia; Stauss, Sylvie.

Third Grade Mr. Rodos Room 210
Allington, Jordan; Annitto, Rebecca; Baxendale, Samuel; Casparian, William; Dodman, Brian; Kelly, Leon; Krueger, Benjamin; Kubacki, Robert; Lugo, Maricruz; Moore, Gisela ; Navas, Mariana; O'Brien, Valentina; Pelaez, Omar; Plattner, Alexander; Quiroz, Peter; Shapiro, Daniel; Telser, Walker; Willig, Alexandra.

Third/Fourth Grade Mrs. Robinson Room 215
Ashmore, Katherine; Bartels, Meghan; Best, Brandi; Bravo, Jaime ; Clouser, Amanda; Creager, Elliot; Cruz, Sandra; Gramajo, Otto; Johnson, Kristin; Jordan, Anne; Nessas, Alex; Nottingham, Patricia; Reinero, Diego; Sotovando, Douglas; Stark, Nicolas; Uglow, Cooper; Vasquez, Luis.

Fourth Grade Mrs. Gougoutas Room 212
Aparicio, Cirilo; Athens, Kate; Bliss, Elizabeth; Byrne, Emily; Crackel, Lillian; Friedman, Jennifer; Hearne, Thomsen; Lamos, Andres; Leibler, Camille; Leon, Lorena; Lessard, Niall; Maltby, Aaron; Mena, Jessica; Nachamkin, Alex; Quiroz, Mariella; Roldan, Tomas; Skalka, Michael; Smith, Eric; Weiss, Abigail; Willoughby, Charles "Eric".

Fourth Grade Ms. Klimczuk Room 211
Brav, Gregory; Brown, Eric; Cecan, Nicolae-Eugen; Clarke, Ellen; Cohen, Ethan; Curtis, Kelly; Donnelly, Anne; Evans, Bobby; Goldstein, Jaimie; Gonzalez, Francisco Javier; Gul, Zeynep; Kane, Paige; LaPlaca, Lauren; Lopez, Janeth; Lutz, Anna; Parker, Jawhara; Quiroz, Nellie ; Rivera, Josue; Tsai, Tony; Vazquez, Francisco; Zaborski, Simon.

Fifth Grade Mrs. Czelusniak Room 219
Asuncion, Silvia; Brown-Means, Ryan; Chol, Johnny; Chunko, Rachel; deRuyter, Ninah; Dinan, Jonathan; Espina, Yessica; Goodman, Samuel; Grossman, Dina; Gutierrez, Ulises; Jean, Huguens; Leach, Andrew; Parker, Tuwmaa; Soundararajan, Sindhu; Walker, Andrew; Webb, Sarah; Winawer-Wetzel, Andreas.

Fifth Grade Mrs. Escher Room 216
Bleier, Michael; Delma, Rudi Vladimir; Greif, David "Max"; Hightower, Ashley; Johnson, Elizabeth; Le, Long; Liang, Tiffany; Marchetta, Catherine; Menos, Kristopher; Mischner, Sarah; Modarressi, Matin; Oehlberg, Nicholas "Nicky"; Rodriguez, Susana; Santiago, Lauren; Sommer, David; Suarez, Zachary; Vasquez, Eric.

Fifth Grade Ms. Schoenstadt Room 205
Andre, Marc; Basie, Ramon; Fabiano, Elena; Fein, Rebecca; Finnell IV, Samuel; Kahn, Alexandra; Kane, Diana; Konin, Nathaniel "Ned"; Kubacki, Elizabeth; Lebeaux, Mark; Martinez, Luis; Nottingham, Danielle; Roberts-McMichael, Annabel; Sotovando, Jonathan; Tkacs, Jeffrey; Vasquez, Sabino; Vickers-Annis, Taylor; Wade, Michelle.

Riverside School
Homeroom Assignments

Kindergarten Ms. Bruschi Room 01
Chertkov, Eli; Gillette, Marquis; Gross, Renee; Hendel, Alan; Irving, Michael; Jones, Sierra; Kilmer-True, Martin; Lapp, Rose; Lee, Hea-Ream; Marshall, Laura; McCarthy, Perry; Moyer, Christopher; Mullen, Claire; Nakash, Talya; Richards, Michaelin; Shalev, Ronni; Sterland, Tess; Taub, Daniel; Welsh, Katie; Young, Patrick;

Kindergarten Ms. DeVeaux Room 03
Agawu, Emefa; Centeno, Alex; Dugger, Dee; Fialko, Kristina; Gillette, Nickalos; Gonzalez, Matias; Hayes-Larson, Grace; Jackson, Gordon; Karney, William; Millar, Adam; Nakash, Neta; Neumeyer, Erik; Pesenti, Teresa; Reeve, Andrew; Saltzman, Rebecca; Scott, Katharine; Sowa, Maggie; Stern, Abby; Sturm, John; Wei, Howard; Zaharko, Andrea.

Kindergarten Ms. Lang Room 04
Bethea, Marcia; Cordonnier, Luke; Dempsey, Mary; Gavis-Hughson, Sam; Horner, Eva; Huson, Marlon; Hykl, Rudolf; Jefferson, Colby; Lee, Kun Hyung; Mara, Charlotte; Niedergang, Miriam; Rao, Renee; Rea, Max; Tahvildar-Zadeh, Farshad; Tellez, Azul; Torrez-Koll, Tamara; Wampold, Charlotte; Wegman, Sara; Weismann, Maya; Williamson, Alice.

First Grade Ms. Kanter Room 07
Akinseye-George, Kingsley; Bjornsson, Idunn Yr; Curtis, John; Estrada, Jacqueline; Foster, Thatcher; Furlong,

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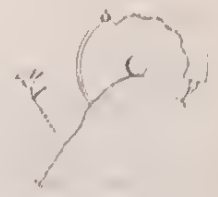

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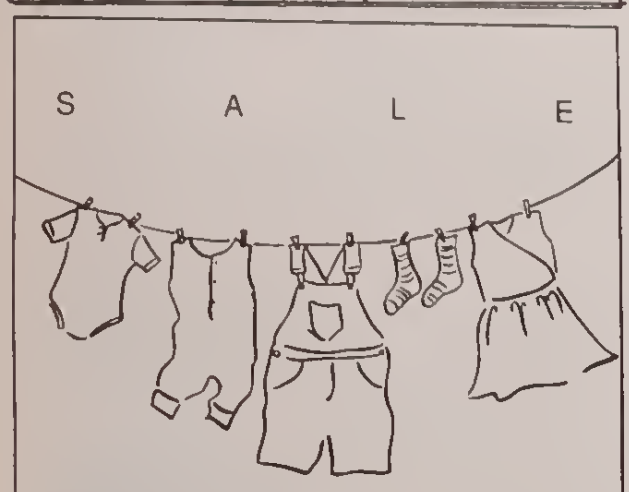

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Riverside School

Continued from Preceding Page

Patrick; Guskova, Polina; Hofer, Philip; Hook, Charlton; Kwok, Ariel; Lee, Dohyun; Myrick, Arielle; Paddison, Rose; Pinchom, Tiffany; Rodas,Kimberly; Shayegan, Leila; Thomsen, Charles; Vukasin, Gabrielle; Walsh, Roger; Zhao, Ziru.

First Grade — Ms. Woods — Room 08
Byers, Hartman; Cole, Erik; Desinor, Vaimiti; Fenley, Alicia; Goodman, Sarah; Guervil, Gyvon; Hinsch, Nicholas; Jemas, Andrew; Karp, Emma; Kulkarni, Lauryn; Leinsdorf, Molly; Morris, Casey; Pierre, Stephanie; Reid, Max; Rosen, Grace; Simonelli, Colin; Stouffer, Cailey; Wilkie, Mark; Winogora, Tori; Zaharko, Gabriella.

First Grade — Ms. Birbeck — Room 09
Buro, Jonas; Cavallaro, Russell; Celestin, Chantal; Feuer, Rebecca; Forment, Amanda; Golden, Jackson; Goldman, Max; Kruse, Emma; Lee, Hiann; Levine, Paula; Martin, Jillian; Myrick, Katlyn; Nathans, Sam; Naziklan, Tomoki; Rao, Alex; Rew, Jane; Scheiner, Carly; Shokat, Kasra; Tsien, Ted; Woods, Chelsea; Zhang, Zhi Yi (Jim).

Second Grade — Ms. Armstrong — Room 05
Dempsey, McKenna; Embley, Julia; Friedberg, Eli; Gallagher, Natalie; Gillette, Shanay; Horan, Trevor; Hutson, Brennon; Kelley, Justine; Kulkarni, Kristina; Paradise, Leora; Pei, Philip; Reichman, Rebe; Schreiber, Emily; St. Juste, Sam; Stary, Tomas; Sullivan, Claire; Szegedy-Maszak, Katie; Taub, Ben; Vogt, Ryan; Weismann, Tomer; White, Josef; Zanetti, Cecile.

Second Grade — Ms. Everitt — Room 06
Abrams, Kimberly; Agawu, Senyo; Allan, Lindsey; Appel, Joe; Burrows, Mason; Clark, Liam; Cole, Chris; Curtis, Tamara; Estrada, Jessica; Farrell, Virginia; Gross, Dinah; Henry, William; Jun, You; Kim, So Eun; Mara, Philip; Millar, Anne; Peterson, Eric; Pierre, Jessica; Rolret, Elisabeth; Shinnan, Sasha; Tang, Ruiqi; Tziperman-Lotan, Inbal; Wu, Zhou.

Second/Third Grade — Ms. Johnson — Room 10
Akinseye-George, Princess; Broh, Raphael; Cavallo, Nicholas; Falgen, Avery; Fernholz, Raymond; Greer, Robert; Hinkson, Vicky; Katen-Narvell, Elizabeth; Knoepflmacher, Alex; Lanz-Tienda, Carlos; Lloyd, Molly; Louis, Akiba; Merrill, Brandon; Neumeyer, Chas; Pelz, Emily; Schulman, Emily; Scott, Christopher; Smith, Allegra; Starr, Abigail; Sturm, Maddy; Vogt, Tyler; Warhaft, Simon; Wickendon, Robert.

Third Grade — Ms. Zondag — Room 12
Abrams, Matt; Alexander, Kate; Arnott-Maxwell, Ashley; Bowers, Charlie; Cortez, Ligia; Cox, David; Eelman, Jill; Guervil, Bert; Jefferson, Cameron; Kransdorf, Zachary; Norby-Adams, Maggie; Page, Bill; Selim, Mohammed; Tomich, Laura; Valdez, Kathy; Warhaft, Zoe.

Third Grade — Ms. Moore — Room 14
Bartels, Leah; Beardsley, Lisa; Castro, Brianna; Everett, Ryan; Klein, Kevin; Perry, Alex; Punia, Charles; Rodas, Cindy; Siegel, Ben; Simonelli, Mario; Simpson, Jordan; Staller, David; Willow-Johnson, Mackenzie; Young, Tamai; Zhen, Connie.

Third Grade — Ms. Bonette — Room 21
Bulfery, Adam; Clark, Libby; Dalton, John; Ellis-Milman, Toby; Hopkins, Lisa; Johnson, Stephen; Lau, Michelle; Martin, Jennifer; Morton, Erika; Rush, Nikolas; Smit, Gareth; Tinsley, Taylor; White, Lance; Wilson, Christina; Young, Matthew; Zhu, Lucy.

Fourth Grade — Ms. Rosendorf — Room 17
Brinson, Melanie; Burrows, Jackie; Clark, Chris; Connolly, John; Dybvig, James; Harmor, Ned; Hook, Alec; Karp, Michael; Kim, Haeun; Klein, Stuart; Lewis, Eva; Moyer, Jennifer; Nellson, Hilary; Redding, Merle; Rew, Meg; Sandoval, Andrea; Shayegan, Rameen; Stern, Luke; White, Sam.

Fourth Grade — Ms. Parziale — Room 15
Armington, Peter; Carson, Joseph; Cavallaro, Danny; Chertkov, Georgi; Fernholz, Connie; Giraud, Alice; Hu, David; Hullfish, Trevor; Lopez, Julio; Lu, Winston; Millar, Sarah; Montoya, Michelle; Morton,Justin; Rahn, Casey; Rodas, Aroldo; Steinhardt, William; Taggart, Roberta; Tao, Joy.

Fourth Grade — Ms. Findley — Room 19
Chapin, Matt; Ferguson, Martha; Fischer, Brian; Flouda, Ismini; Golomb, Amy; Greenblatt, Jordy; Greer, Ellen; Hayes-Larson, Eleanor; Hullfish, Dylan; Kinsey, Alex; Lu, Anqi; Martin, Ben; Mayer, Philipp; Muller, Vivian; Murphy, Meredith; Ogden, David; Pei, Alex; Vildostequi, Danielle; Walters, Matthew.

Fifth Grade — Ms. Hagadorn — Room 13
Armington, Erin; Bidwell, Claire; Byers, Reid; Chang, Stephen; Choufrine, Andrew; Conway, Oliver; Haimm, Rosie; Jones, Christina; Keeton, Andrew; Manley, Kevin; McDaniel, Halley; McKeon, Lucy; Montoya, Manuel; Mullen, Max; Murvanidze, Tea; Nesi, Chris; Pinchom, Trenita; Siegel, Andrew; Smith, Matt; Staller, Sarah; Stokes, Danielle; Stouffer, Riley; Taylor, Arielle; Tinsley, Tyler; Tseng, Jeffrey; Tziperman-Lotan, Gal; Young, Jennifer.

Fifth Grade — Ms. Haines — Room 16
Addison, Andrew; Albury, Jennifer; Callahan, Matt; Callahan, Peter; Denchak, Mike; Dobkin, Jane; George, Rachel; Greene, Daniel; Grossman, Arbel; Guervil, Ben; Hagadorn, Kaylen; Jefferson, Courtney; Katen-Narvell, Tori; Kelley, Marcus; McRae, Chantel; Nichols, Lizzy; Nutt, Sara; Oehlberg, Bobby; Reichman, Seth; Scheiner, Emily; Smit, Nicola; St. George, Zachary; Sullivan, Dan; Wilson, Jessica; Winder, Clinton; Woolley, Maxwell; Zhu, Michael.

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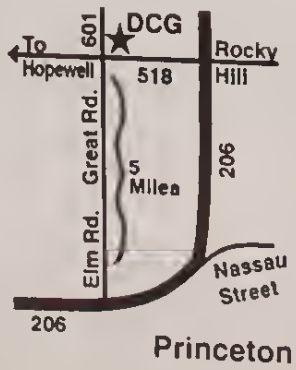

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Homeroom Assignments

Kindergarten **Ms. Schreiber** **Room 208**
Asif, Zain; Berger, Joshua; Bolton, Eric; Charles, Wendell; DeClue, Christine; Elefson, Max; Frieder, Jessica; Gregorio, Yoselin; Gupta, Meghna; Heckscher, Dylan; Jean-Pierre, Robert; Kelmig, David; Mattes, Margaret; Percarpio, Edward; Plemenitas, Ozana; Rizk, Katherine; Ryan, Alanna; Sands, Robert; Tamburo, Logan; Vale, James; Zabor, Alexandra; Zeldis, Sydney.

Kindergarten **Ms. Augustin** **Room 210**
Abreau, Kimaya; Andalcio, Sean; DeClue, Jacqueline; DelViscio, Oliva; Donis, Kevin; Fenger, Nikolay; Frieder, Allison; Gibb, Jackson; Gupta, Saawan; Herr, Julia; McLaughlan, Julia; Meggit, Hugo; Platt, Charlotte; Schonberger, Jordan; Sheth, Aakash; Simon, Margot; Simonelli, Anthoni; Taratuto-Titus, Jonathan; Vega, Jackeline.

Kindergarten **Ms. Frenchu** **Room 209**
Berman, Orli; Chocon, Liz; Cortes, Irais; Davila, Lizveth; Dumas, Ian; Engshuber, Dominik; Fujisawa, Takashi; Haynes, Erika; Joshi, Pooja; Kanoff, Daniel; Kossow, Danny; Meeks, Andrew; Parker, Sarah; Quevado, Yoselin; Rogers, Kimberly; Skoczylas, Jessica; Tennle, Zamira; Torquato, Lisa; Troxel, Austin; Twining, Peter; Weston, Evan; Zack, Daniel.

Kindergarten **Mr. Fletcher** **Room 206**
Borchert, Thomas; Carmody, Edward; Casterjon, Leslie; Covello, Nicholas; Davis, Ashley; Deardorff, Peter; Gerard, David; Hegeous, Fanni; Henderson, Tegan; Iida, Ellen; Lindseth, James; Lopez, Karla; Moffitt, Rosie; Paine, Evan; Prucnal, Katie; Rafferty, Tyler; Sasmor, Emily; Streich, Peter; Tria, Taylor; Verter, Jacob; Walden, Jordan; Watnik, Richard; Wei, Matthew; Willoughby, Jonathan.

First Grade **Ms. Heller** **Room 109**
Arif, Sheeba; Arnoux, Victoria; Arya, Neera; Berger, Aaron; Bryant, Douglas; Cossard, Guillaume; Dale, George; Dawar, Kethan; Delaney, Jessica; Deming, Jacob; Henderson, Micaela; Herr, Brooks; Krog, Raz; Lupashina, Tatiana; Metro, Jordan; Ott, Emily; Rehman, Aamer; Seem, Nancy; Van Itallie, Michael; Wilson, William; Wishnick, Aaron; Zucosky, Dylan.

First Grade **Ms. Rounds** **Room 105**
Beacham, Oliver; Bryant, Allen; Cen, Kevin; Cryan, Phoebe; DeBiche, Adi; DiMaggio, William; Doub, Sam; Gittleman, Rachel; Grof, Attila; Hammoudi, Ismael; Heller, Nicholas; Horton, Sarah; Klainerman, Leor; Lampert, Hallie; Levy, Sarah; Liao, Susan; Perez, Asela; Rehman, Oma; Snyder, Erick; Urias, Wilson; Woodford, Antonia.

First Grade **Ms. Rowland** **Room 112**
Browder, Emil; Bunting, Marissa; Chadi, Michelle; Dessailly, Michael; Eisenach, Carson; Espichan, Valeria; Etherton, Steven; Gutierrez, Mary; Guzman, Jessica; Gyampo, Aaron; Hatherell, Hannah; Larsen, Tara; Maltby, Julia; Markison, Colin; Nguyen, Mai; Olentine, Michael; Relsman, Dillon; Robberechts, Olivia; Rosenstock, Sarita; Sherwin, Cooper; Young, Yneque.

First/Second Grade **Ms. Rice** **Room 125**
Abramson, Louis; Andavalu, Sathya; Axelrod, Amy; Brutus, Mackendy; de Baun, Sophie; Falkowski, Mirit; Fisher, Elizabeth; Goodell, Jeannie; Holstein, Kelsie; Ilda, Clayton; Lee, Brandon; Lopes, Brian; Markison, Ben; Meljia, Christopher; Mendoza, Alfonso; Newhouse, Andrew; Pibl, Alex; Sigal, Ilana; Werner, Kevin; Zambrana, Melissa.

Second Grade **Ms. Miller** **Room 114**
Arif, Sarosh; Blick, Carly; Byun, Peter; Chang, Tien-Yun; DeClue, Suzanne; Fuchs, Steven; Glover, Kalya; Hillas, Timothy; Kneller, Jake; Kuchin, Ross; MacKenzie, Matthew; Meadow, Alex; Mokros, Anna; Murdock, Ann; Page, Tyler; Podsladlo, Lucas; Rehman, Mahera; Ryan, Connor; Sasmor, Marsha; Sussman, Alexandra; Tamburo, Hadley; Warriner, Holden; Wilson, Nathan.

Second Grade **Ms. Sokoloff** **Room 118**
Blick, Amanda; Cage, Bronwyn; Calderbank, Carolyn; Cryan, Abigail; Dufresne, Louise; Eshelman, Amanda; Gibb, Sally; Grenis, Billy; Janicek, Julia; Joshi, Priya; Kirstein, Jeremiah; Manning, Elijah; McNeeley, Tyler; Sands, Jeffrey; Song, Laura; Strauss, Amy; Streich, Phillip; Sword, William; Willoughby, Lauren; Wislar, Elliott; Wong, Julia; Zellberger, Hadas.

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Johnson Park School

Continued from Preceding Page

Second Grade Ms. Bustillo Room 124
Andalcio, Chris; Berger, Rebecca; Brady, Shanel; Caprariello, Alex; Carmody, Michael; Champlin, Joseph; Chapin, Grace; Dickinson, Kiva; Fujisawa, Kazuma; Godfrey, Addie; Henderson, Travis; King, Drew; Linville, Cameron; Mertz, Adam; Parker-Levine, Adam; Perez, Anastacio; Powell, Danny; Quiej-Perez, Johanna; Rizk, Natalie; Sicilliano, Avery; Treene, Lauren; Tunnell, Travis; Wilson, Trisha.

Third Grade Ms. Donlon Room 214
Antoniotti, Christine; Billah, Tausif; Bowman, Connor; Chang, Yun-Fan; Covello, Christina; DeBiche, Alon; Deming, Hannah; Doub, Nicholas; Espichan, Pablo; Fenger, Kristiane; Friedman, Adam; Gordon, Julie; Haughton, Carter; Herr, Sarah; Hughes, James; Martinson, James; Noyola, Marcelino; Olentine, Marielle; Pavacic, Michele; Penaloza, Adrienne; Rice, Carlie; Wilde, Benjamin; Worby, Andrea.

Third Grade Ms. SanFillippo Room 212
Ahmad, Afsheen; Belfiore, Siana; Bennett, Kelley; Brown, Aaron; Cadoff, Eli; Cramer, Theresa; David, Kevin; Davila, Lili; Eager, Zoe; Engshuber, Laura; Fechtmann, Kurt; Feige, Matthew; Hatherell, Joshua; Heisen, Courtney; Kelmig, Sarah; Ku, Anne; Langone, Kelly; McInerney, Peter; Rafferty, William; Robberechts, Lilly; Rogers, Joseph; Wei, David.

Third Grade Ms. Stewart Room 110
Arons, Morgan; Banerjee, Monica; Borchert, Douglas; Carril, P.B.; Cox, Madeleine; Flores, Alondra; Henderson, Shane; Kanoff, David; Mitchell, Roger; Moseley, William; Natriello, Michael; Perkins, Timothy; Platt, Nicholas; Prucnal, Jenny; Reisman, Kasey; Repoll, Lauren; Rice, Alexander; Roebling, Mary; Walden, Breana; Weingarten, Ben; White, Amanda.

Fourth Grade Ms. Blumenschine Room 218
Amir, Tamar; Barber, Megan; Beacham, Stuart; Comer, William; Cooper, Erik; Cox, Evie; Delaney, Patrick; Dorsey, Shakyera; Fisher, Alexandra; Holstein, Lauren; Kopanja, Andrea; Leuck, Shane; Markison, Adrienne; Mertz, McKinley; Moffitt, Joey; Montenegro, Gabriel; Murdock, Kate; Obus, Lucy; Penaloza, Jamie; Plummer, Victoria; Ryan, Rachel; Sigal, Sam; Tarassov, Ruth; Thypin, Sam; von der Schmidt, Richard; White, Alexander; Wilentz, Hannah; Woolf, Danielle.

Fourth Grade Ms. Lefenfeld Room 217
Antoine, Nicholas; Barrett, Jack; Etherton, Danny; Frazier, Radhika; Gerard, Matthew; Gittleman, Emily; Godfrey, Andrew; Hammoudi, Jazia; Hemingway, Anthony; Jurusz, Marysia; Kerr, Ian; Key, Sekai; Knechel, Courtney; Kosiorek, Lauren; Lee, Alexandra; Lopez, Helen; MacKenzie, Andrew; Metro,Bryce; Moore, Dorothy; Mulvey, Elizabeth; Popov, Artyom; Powell, Elyse; Spector, Andrea; Steinhardt, Willliam; Thomas, Kehvon; Watnik, Zoe; Welski, Derek; Zucosky, Griffin.

Fourth Grade Ms. Walker Room 216
Abramson, Craig; Arnoux, Florent; Arons, Jordyn; Baidyaroy, Sanjeev; Borchert, Robert; Crowley, Zannah; Cummins, Kristin; Fries, Willis; Grosshans, Matthew; Gyampo, Montgomery; Haughton, Elizabeth; Henderson, Tyler; Hillas, Mary; Honore, Christian; Kossow, Emily; Levine, Jessica; Moni, Tyler; Mostoller, Jesse; Pacia, Alexandra; Quiej-Perez, Javier; Sands, Lindsay; Seldon, Christie; Simon, Suzanne; Strasburger, Taylor; Tobia, Sam; Urian, Sky; Vale, Chloe;Woolf, Mary.

Fifth Grade Ms. Eisenacher Room 221
Arif, Falzan; Axelrod, Rachel; Borris, Kimberly; Brinkman, William; Clovis, Michaela; Doub, Jason; Flores, Franco; Galindo, Kimberly; Giron, Marco; Hassett, Liam; Heisen, Cynthia; Heisen, Gregory; Hutzly, Thomas; Langone, Taylor; Latimer, Simon; Lee, Chris; Liu, Sophia; Mahon, Camilla; Mulvey, John; Pachner, Eric; Rasavage, Kyle; Rubin, Eli; Safdar, Humaira; Tarr, Michael; Tsai, Stephen.

Fifth Grade Mr. Hillman Room 219
Bennett, Ryan; Brown, Anthony; Conde, Miguel; Diamond, Melissa; Eager, Max; Ertel, Lizzie; Espichan, Iris; Faron, Danny; Gale-Bentz, Liz; Gibbs, Jordan; Guerrero, Enrique; Harris, Jessica; Kneller, Benjamin; Mackenzie, Will; Morgan, Yaveh; Nievaart, Richard; Odening, Scott; Ott, Joseph; Rafferty, Alex; Robeling, Drew; Rogers, Will; Seem, Mary; Susan, Julia; Tria, Pierce.

Fifth Grade Ms. O'Grady Room 220
Black, Andrew; Cadoff, Rebecca; Cantor, Jonathan; Denny, Sarah; DiMeglio, Michael; Engelbert, Lauren; Eshelman, Douglas; Fechtmann, Michael; Giancola, David; Hayes, Sam; Hookey, Avery; Huckel, Casey; Kanoff, Jason; Kelley, Vonzell; Knapp, Mary; Leifer, Michael; Moseley, Carli; Murdock, Brian; Nord, David; Rhoades, Caitlin; Ruderman, Brad; Song, Philip; Warriner, Watson; Weingarten, Stacey.

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"Alternative Medicine: Separating Fact from Fiction"

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September 9, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Topics will include advances in traditional medicine vs. alternative medicine, technological advances in regard to the mind/body connection, and herbal preparations.
Cost: $5
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Healthy Ethnic Cooking
Presented in recognition of
Minority Health Awareness Month

September 15, 7:00-8:30 p.m.

Topics will include eating healthy in ethnic restaurants, how to "lighten up" your favorite traditional recipes, and cooking demonstration and sampling.
Call for location and more information.
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Heartsaver
Basic Cardiac Life Support Course

September 16, 6:00-10:00 p.m.

Cost: $30 ($20 for seniors)
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Free Blood Glucose Screening

September 24, 7:30-10:00 a.m.

This is a fasting blood glucose test — do not eat before the test. Free breakfast food will be available afterwards for those who have been tested.
Please call to register or
to find out if you should be tested.
Location: Ground Floor Conference Room A
609-497-4372

Health Concerns for Minorities
Presented in recognition of
Minority Health Awareness Month

September 24, 7:00-8:30 p.m.

Speaker: Ajay Singh, M.D.
This program will cover minority health issues throughout the lifespan. Topics will include high blood pressure, diabetes, kidney disease, and strategies to maintain health.
Call for more information and to register.
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SKATING CHAMPS: Winners of awards for the 1997-98 season from the Princeton Skating Club were, back row, from left, Lauren Nohe, Leyla Gingis, and Steve Adler; Front row, Jennifer Shadrach and Ami Parekh. For information on membership, call the the skating club, at 924-8703.

Clubs & Organizations

A fictitious company that needs help will be presented at the breakfast meeting of the **Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area Small Business Council** on September 16.

Experts from three successful companies will talk about how they could assist the company by using extraordinary methods of marketing and promotion.

The speakers will be Gail D. Eagle, president of Gail Eagle Associates Custom Publishing; Ed Marder, vice president of Inkwell Promotions; and Steven Portrude, vice president of a family-owned business, Harwill-Express Press.

The breakfast will take place at the Holiday Inn, from 7:45 to 10. Cost to Chamber members is $16; other guests pay $21. To make a reservation, call 520-1776.

The **Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad** will hold a rummage sale on Friday and Saturday, September 18 and 19, at the squad house, 237 North Harrison Street. Hours on Friday are 9 to 8; Saturday, 9 to 1.

For donations, call Ann, at 921-7477; or Patsy, at 921-6523.

The annual Sunset Hill Flea Market, sponsored by the **Sunset Hill Country Club**, will be held in Griggstown on Saturday, September 12, from 9 to 3. The location is the field at the end of Forest Avenue, off Bunker Hill Road. A bake sale will take place inside the clubhouse, where lunch will also be available.

Vendor space may still be rented for $10; the cost with tables is $15. All proceeds will benefit the Sunset Hill organization.

During the flea market, Ron Karren will sign copies of his new book *Wing Commander*. Published by Quest Press, the book recounts the story of the first woman in U.S. naval history to command an aircraft carrier air wing. Profits from the sale/signing of the book ($10) will benefit the Pediatric AIDS Foundation.

For reservations, or information, call Wayne Hall at 908-359-7854.

Washington, D.C. attorney Phyllis Borzi, co-director of the Hirsh Health Law Program at George Washington University, will speak on "Cost vs. Quality Inside ERISA's Accountability Vacuum," at the monthly meeting of **Web Network of Benefits Professionals.**

The seminar will take place at 8:30 a.m., on September 15, at the law offices of Smith, Stratton, Wise, Heher & Brennan, 600 College Road East. For more information, call Stephanie Bosworth, at 987-6672.

Delaware Valley Poets will hold two poetry workshops this month, both at the Lawrenceville Library. The workshops will start at 7:30 and will take place on September 3, and September 17.

The group will also present an evening of contemporary poetry at Barnes & Noble, MarketFair Mall, Route 1 South, on Monday, September 14, at 8. Poets Patricia Celley Groth, Michele Bouchard, and Lili Bita will be featured; and an open reading will follow, starting at about 9.

For more information, call 392-0689.

The **AARP Princeton Chapter #459** will resume chapter meetings, starting September 10, at 1:30, in the Assembly Room of the Kingston Presbyterian Church, 4561 State Highway No. 27.

The program will include a social hour and sing-along, as well as information about employment for older workers.

For more information, call 924-5741.

American Legion Post 76, 95 Washington Road, will hold a flea market on Saturday, September 12, from 8 to 4. All proceeds will go to programs for children and youth.

For space reservations, donation of articles, or more information, call 799-1798.

Support Sources

A series of six sessions called LIFE, sponsored by the **Princeton Senior Resource Center**, that combines education about the grief process with sharing and mutual support from group members, will begin on Tuesday, September 15. The program will start at 10:30 and last until noon.

The series is open to the community, but registration is required. There is no charge. LIFE — an acronym for Loss, Information, Friendship, and Education — will be facilitated by Beverly A. Zola, a nationally certified gerontological counselor.

To register, or for information, call 924-7108.

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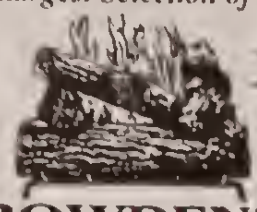

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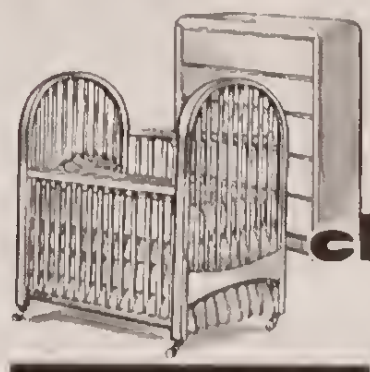

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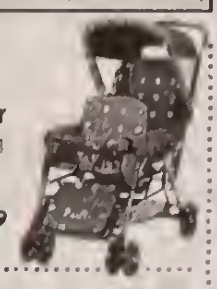

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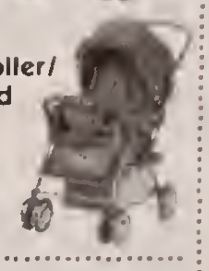

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Tom Osborne, who retired as coach of Nebraska after last season, set this amazing record: ... In his 25 years at Nebraska, his teams went to a post-season bowl game EVERY year!

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Amazingly, nobody except Barry Sanders or Emmitt Smith has led the National Football League in rushing at the end of any season in the 1990s ... Sanders led the NFL in rushing in 1997, 1996, 1994 and 1990, while Smith led the league in 1995, 1993, 1992 and 1991 ... The last time someone other than Sanders or Smith led was 1989 when the rushing champion was Christian Okoye.

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SIMON BIRCH (PG)

SPORTS

Getting a Tiger Football Team to Match Splendor Of New Stadium May Be Difficult to Do This Fall

Remember the old song about finding a million-dollar baby in a five and ten-cent store?

This fall the Princeton football team is going to have to work hard not to be a nickel and dime operation in a $45 million stadium. At five dollars a head, fans will line up to get a look at an absolutely magnificent sports structure that may well overshadow what is taking place on the grass below. Princeton stadium is so spectator-friendly, some may not even care.

But plenty still do care, and wouldn't mind if the Orange and Black lined up on a nearby field with no stands, so long as it whipped its opponent. They are aware that the 3-7 season in 1996 was followed by a mediocre (5-5) campaign a year ago that was only upgraded to a winning one (6-4) by virtue of a post-season forfeit by Penn. The Quakers were penalized for using an ineligible player, Mitch Darrow, who did not carry a full academic course load.

Too bad this isn't the National Football League, where the administration could spend another $45 million to buy a few high-salaried players to jump-start an offense that has had trouble getting out of its own way the last two years. Two years ago the Tigers averaged just 14.4 points per game; last fall they managed to increase that by just four-tenths of a point to 14.8.

And it's scary to think where the offense would have been without the talented foot of placekicker Alex Sierk, whose 18 field goals accounted for 54 of those 148 points. Princeton did not score a touchdown in three games.

The good news was the defense got a whole lot better, allowing just 13.2 points per game, down from more than 20 in 1996. Only once in 10 games did the defense allow more than two touchdowns, and that came when the offense had its best outing of the season in a 31-28 triumph over Colgate.

Although it faces major rebuilding, the defense could be pressured to hold the fort again this year, because Princeton will be breaking in a new quarterback — again. The Tigers, who have had seven different starting quarterbacks in the last eight years, will be counting on major improvement from senior John Burnham, an erratic back-up the last two years.

Receiving Corps Is Solid

Running back isn't set either. There is depth, some experience, but no major returning talent. On the plus side, the receivers are solid, but the offensive line, even with all its starters back, still will have to prove itself.

Tosches, however, appears more worried about the defense.

"This is the biggest graduation hole we've had to fill on defense since I've been here," he says. You are talking about seven guys who played for most of four years together. They had a tremendous amount of experience, and they had the talent to go with it."

Princeton's strength this year may be in its special teams, a topflight punter as well as Sierk coming back, a kickoff specialist, and a pair of brothers who blocked six punts last year. This could turn the tide in close contests.

The new stadium, the five home games where there were none a year ago, are all positives. How much they will work to Princeton's advantage is debatable.

Tosches gives it a positive spin. "The players are aware that this is something new and special, and there's a desire and an understanding that we want to put a good show on in the new building. That will be a continuing message for the season," he says.

How good that show will be depends on the development of the offensive backfield and a defense as good as last year's. Based on the available talent, this is not a team that will challenge Brown and Harvard for the Ivy title. The Tigers will be doing well to capture more than half their league contests, and it is highly doubtful they will be able to defeat all three Patriot league opponents as they did a year ago, espécially as they play all three on the road.

That adds up as another struggle for Tosches' troops to win half of their 10 games.

This week a look at the 1998 Tigers position-by-position; next week a run down of the opponents.

Quarterback: After two unimpressive back-up years, the job is Burnham's for the taking, even though he is a senior. He was 19 of 44 for 264 yards in 1997, the majority of those yards coming against Penn when starter Harry Nakielny was injured. With steady work, maybe Burnham will become the leader this team needs. At 6'3, 210, he does have good size.

Behind him is another senior, Pat Minnihan, another veteran of the program, but one with no game experience. If Burnham falters, Tosches may be more likely to go with sophomore Jon Blevins, who reported-

Continued on Next Page

HE'S THE MAN AT THE MOMENT: Quarterback John Burnham has size, a strong arm, mobility and a good sense of leadership. If he can put these to good use on the field this fall, the Tigers will prosper.

Scrimmage This Saturday

Princeton will scrimmage Rowan College Saturday, September 5, but the contest will not be open to the public.

Rowan may be only a Division III team, but it is one of the stronger ones around. The Tigers found that out a year ago when they lost a controlled scrimmage, 20-9.

Rowan finished 1997 with an 11-1 -mark and is ranked 13th this year in a pre-season poll, but has lost most of its starting backfield from 1997.

Princeton may want to think about scrimmaging the College of New Jersey some year; its ranked sixth.

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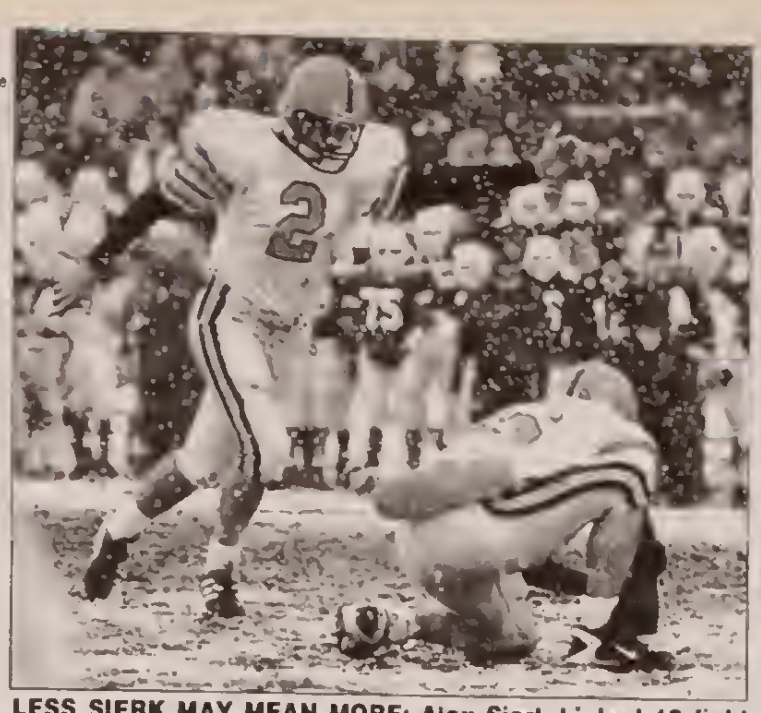
Tiger Football

Continued from Preceding Page

had a strong spring practice. Less likely to see action right away are a pair of well-regarded freshmen, Scott Brown of north Jersey and Tommy Crenshaw of Florida.

Running Back: It's a measure of Tosches' confidence in who else he has at this position that junior Gerry Giurato, who gained 509 yards a year ago, 139 more than all other runners combined, has been switched to cornerback. That leaves junior Damien Taylor, who ran for 267 yards in 1997, senior Nathan McGlothlin, who played just the last two contests of the season, and sophomore Kyle Brandt and junior Derek Theisen, to pick up the slack. Two-year reserve Bruce Erb will take over from Mike Clifford at fullback.



LESS SIERK MAY MEAN MORE: Alex Sierk kicked 18 field goals a year ago, but only 10 extra points, because the Tiger offense couldn't put the ball in the end zone very often.

"I don't feel that we need to have one tailback or a pecking order of one through four," Tosches says. "We have four kids who are powerful runners, have decent size and can be successful. If we have a tailback by committee or an order based on situations, that's fine with me."

Receivers: Last year's question mark is this year's strength. Seniors Ray Canole and Ryan Crowley and junior Phil Wendler had but one catch between them at the start of last season. Now they have 78. Add to that mix junior Danny Brian, a speedy threat to outrun defenders, who missed the entire fall with a shoulder injury in a pre-season scrimmage.

Jason Glotzback, the senior tight end, returns, hoping he'll hear his name called more than last year when he caught just four passes. The last several years the tight end has been the forgotten man in Princeton's offense.

Offensive Line: The Tigers return all five starters, and nine of the ten players on the two-deep from a year ago. That would sound like a major plus, except for the fact that these guys didn't open up many holes; the running game averaged just 87 yards per game and two yards per carry.

"There have been times the last two years when we didn't have the type of performance from the offensive line that we need to be consistent," Tosches says. "We're going to have a good competition, find the best five and put them into positions."

Second-team all-Ivy guard Hamin Abdullah is the best of the bunch, a junior who has already started 15 games. A pair of seniors, Steve Lamberton and Justin Bennett, should retain their starting tackle spots. The other guard and center spots are up for grabs.

Junior Bernie Marczyk and sophomore Brain Wilson shared the center spot last year. Brian Herdman has started every game the last two years, and can play pretty much anywhere. Sophomores who might break into the line-up include Dennis Norman, John Raveche and John Amburgy. Ross Tucker, another sophomore, has been moved over to the offense from the defensive line.

Defensive line: Two positions are locked up and two are wide open. David Ferrara and captain Dan Swingos were a formidable front four along with the departed Mark Whaling and Griff King. Ferrara was an all-Ivy honorable mention a year ago as a sophomore. Swingos, a defensive end, battled injuries part of last season, but still made his mark.

Tumoana Webster, a 340-pound New Zealander, could become one of the biggest starters in Princeton history, after being used mostly in short yardage situations last year. Sophomore Nathan Podsakoff and junior Doug Silverman will battle for the other starting spot, and both could wind up on the first team if Webster can't cut it.

Linebacker: Graduation claimed the heart of this unit, when three-year starter Tim Greene a two-time first-team all-Ivy, and Jamie Toddings, a two-year starter, picked up their diplomas last June. They were one-two in tackles the last two years.

Seniors Jim Salters and Mike Veronesi split the other position the last two years; count on them to both start this fall. The leading contenders for the third spot are junior Chuck Hastings, sophomores Michael Higgins and Steve Koopman. "Salters has to play every down and be the man out there, and Veronesi has to get healthy first, and then go," Tosches says.

Secondary: For the first time in four years the secondary won't have Damani Leech and Tom Ludwig covering opposing receivers. The two first became starters in 1994 and together they started almost 70 games and intercepted almost 40 passes. Leech was Princeton's only three-time unanimous first-team all-Ivy selection. Bret Marshall, a three-year starter, has also graduated.

That leaves junior Ryan Demler as the top returnee, and he will likely replace Ludwig as the top safety. The other safety will come from a group including Rocky Fittizzi, Garrett Fittizzi (punt-blocking brothers), Craig Foote, Dave Richie and six freshmen. The cornerbacks will be Gerry Wilson, who started all 10 games as a sophomore, and Giurato, who is making the switch from running back.

Kickers: Sierk may be hard pressed to duplicate last year's record of connecting on 18 of 21 field goal attempts and 10 of 11 extra points. Of the three three-pointers he missed, two were blocked and one was from 47 yards. He also has kicked the six longest field goals since Tosches became head coach.

Senior punter Matt Evans merely holds every record for his specialty at Princeton, except the one Tosches hopes he never gets: most punts in a game. A two-time first team all-Ivy pick, Evans' consistency and distance enables Princeton to play a field position game, and with this uncertain offense the Tigers may be doing just that much of the fall.

—Jeb Stuart

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PHS Football Coach Hopes to Teach Young Team to Win

Princeton High football coach Dave Dudeck believes self-doubt led last year's 1-8 team to lose several games that it "could have won and should have won." He recently used the following analogy to sum up last year's disappointments: "If you beat a dog enough, pretty soon he starts to cower. The team didn't feel they were going to win close games. Instead of thinking 'How can we win?' they thought 'How can we get out of losing?'"

Coach Dudeck doesn't think that way. They say you can't teach an old dog new tricks. He got used to winning during the early '90s and has not learned to cower — though his teams have been beaten more often lately.

"I'm not a coach who thinks 'maybe we'll finish at .500,'" he replied when asked about his goals for this year. "In terms of wins and losses ... I want to finish 11-0.

"The battle I fight is a mental game. When kids believe they will win, they will. Until they do so, they will lose."

Regardless of how many games they win, this year's team will be very different from the 1997-98 squad. Thirteen of last year's players graduated, including all 11 offensive starters. Coach Dudeck cited Ott Phanthavong, Justin Miller, Jeff Mapps and Jay Curtis as the former seniors he would miss the most.

"We have young talent ... very raw, but that enables us to train them the way we want and start with a clean slate," He said. "This is the most talented group of underclassmen we've had."

One very young exciting player is freshman Skyler Dugger, who stands about 6-foot-2, weighs about 250 pounds, and is a promising tackle.

WHEN PUSH COMES TO SHOVE: PHS senior Anthony Mayo fought to hold back sophomore Jeffrey Montour during a Friday morning practice.

(Photo by Albert Raboteau)

'Money in the Bank'

Two other promising linemen Coach Dudeck referred to as "money in the bank" are junior William Seyfarth and sophomore Jeffrey Montour. Coach Dudeck is also happy to welcome senior Anthony Mayo back to the team. Mayo started at tackle on both sides of the ball as a sophomore and took last year off. Jesse Carter, who at 6-foot-4, 240 pounds, is the biggest Tiger, has a potential as large as his body, according to his coach.

Quarterback candidates Aurelian Williams, a talent-laden junior, and Harlem Rhodes, a strong-armed senior, are battling to succeed Phanthavong. Coach Dudeck considers both potential play-callers to be among his most talented athletes. "Whoever doesn't win out will have another position," he said.

He expects quality play from junior Mattaay Smith, and seniors Malcolm Glover, Anthony Biancosino and Jae Kim in the backfield. Harold Romulus (junior), the fastest player on the team, will probably see action as a tailback and return man.

Catching passes from either Williams or Rhodes will likely be senior Tyson Graygor and sophomores Nicholas Cruz and David Phanthavong (Ott's younger brother). Aedres Nadjem (senior), a projected defensive back, will harass opposing receivers.

While Coach Dudeck is thrilled with the quality of his underclassmen, their quantity is less than ideal. His pool of players has fluctuated between 44 and 28 in preseason practices so far. He needs 55 to 60 to comfortably field three teams (varsity, junior-varsity and freshman). There may be no freshman team this year.

"I'm very encouraged by their attitude and work ethic," Coach Dudeck said of his players following their ninth workout of the preseason Friday morning. They're out for 2½ hours in the heat twice a day and they're doing very well."

The Tigers are practicing in the mornings and afternoons to gear up for their September 12 season opener against Ewing, which will be at home.

—Albert Raboteau

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OUT OF THE NET: Salvi Baldino left his post in goal to try to stop a hard charging Dixon Hayes during PHS soccer practice on Friday.

PHS Boys' Soccer Hopes to Maintain Last Year's Success

Princeton High boys' soccer coach Wayne Sutcliffe expects a lot from his team this season. "I hope we can be number one and think we can if we stay healthy," he said after a post-practice barbecue Friday.

"Last year we were plagued by injuries to key players," he explained. Nonetheless, PHS posted an impressive 16-5 record in 1997 and shut out regular-season Colonial Valley Conference (CVC) champion Hopewell 4-0 in the Central Jersey semi-finals.

With a healthy (knock on wood) number of returning players from the '97 squad, and several encouraging preseason practices behind it, this year's team seems to be in good shape, but it will face some tough opposition.

"The CVC is tough," Coach Sutcliffe said, "every team is good now. Last year a lot of teams were successful, but not one team was dominant throughout the year. West Windsor, Hopewell, Lawrence, Steinert and Notre Dame all had good years."

This year, Coach Sutcliffe would like to win a CVC Valley Division title, which he hopes to accomplish by taking the season one game at a time. "At this point I'm happy with what we have accomplished so far. A lot depends on the captains and seniors leading the team ... acclimatizing the younger players to the program and instilling as much confidence in them as possible."

Some team leaders who played last year are: senior co-captains Demont Heard (midfield/forward), Noah Stout (midfield/back), and Estuardo Ramirez (midfield); senior Ted Somers (back); and senior goalkeeper Noah Scovronick, whose 12 shutouts led the CVC last year. Juniors Dixon Hayes and Matt Levine (both midfield/ forward) also contributed last year, as did Rolando (Chiqui) Cano and Joe Campo.

PHS will miss former sweeper Brian Ruddy, a two-year co-captain, who will attend Wheaton this fall. Coach Sutcliffe had relied on Ruddy as his "defensive anchor," and cited him as a major factor in the Tigers' CVC-leading goals-against average last season. Last year they scored 75 goals and only surrendered 12.

BALL CONTROL: PHS Co-captain Demont Heard used fancy footwork to keep the ball away from Nelson Guerrero during practice Friday.

They will also have to do without forward Jose DeBernard, who scored 23 goals as a junior last year and still attends PHS, but is 12 days too old to be eligible, according to Coach Sutcliffe.

Some new players who Coach Sutcliffe hopes will make an impact are: seniors Gary Sprague (midfield) and Adam Frary (back); juniors Edward Montoya (midfield) and Osmar Chanquin (back/ midfield); sophomores Matt Semmelhack (midfield/ back); Matt Landau (midfield) and Adam Wagner (midfield/ forward); and freshman Angel Martinez (midfield).

Coach Sutcliffe knows strong defense was behind much of last year's success and is looking to continue that tradition. "Defensively, we'll try to be as composed and tight as last year.

"We want to try to move the ball on the ground through the back and middle thirds of the field, take chances in the front third, link up with one another, create opportunities and capitalize on them."

With its talent and experience, PHS has an opportunity to excel this year; whether it makes the most of this remains to be seen. Their coach hopes the Tigers will meet or surpass last year's standard. "Given their personnel," he said, "they should be able to meet the challenge — if they want to."

At press time PHS was preparing for a scrimmage at South Plainfield. Its preseason continues September 5th when it faces Group 3 champion, Scotch Plains, and Group 2 titleholder, Moorestown, at Valley Road, starting at 11 p.m.

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GLOBE TROTTING WRESTLERS: Members of the PAWS Wrestling Club which recently toured Eastern Europe are, left to right: bottom row: Ashwin Reddy, Jeremy Simmons, Jason Brown and Matt Tracey; middle row: Alberto Marraquin, Ian Prevost, Adam Hochran, Miko Kopley, Lee Ranalo; top row: Jerome Lindsey, Matt Parker-Levine, John Asmuth, Adam Goldschmidt and Roy Williams.

A Summer to Remember For PAWS Wrestling

Shortly after he took over the Princeton High wrestling program 12 years ago, Matt Wilkinson helped forge a partnership with USA Wrestling, which established Princeton as a host location for visiting foreign teams.

After 12 years of hosting teams from countries such as Russia, Slovinia and Korea, Wilkinson and members of the Princeton Area Wrestling School (PAWS), which he also coaches, got a well-deserved chance to visit Eastern Europe for 10 days this summer.

Coach Wilkinson and the wrestlers were accompanied by trainer Carlos Salazar and team leader Eric Hoover.

PAWS is not affiliated with PHS, but is comprised almost exclusively of PHS wrestlers this year, Coach Wilkinson explained.

The team spent two days in Prague, then flew to the nearby country of Slovakia, where it met its host club, Lokomotiva, in the city of Kosica. The two teams practiced together each morning. PAWS members explored the countryside in the afternoons. At one point they visited a water park in neighboring Hungary.

Calling All Women Soccer Players

A women's soccer team seeks players who would like to participate in a competitive Hamilton Township league this fall. Games begin around the third week of September.

The team is sponsored by Conte's Restaurant. Potential players should call 921-8972.

After a full week of workouts, the wrestling portion of the trip culminated in a meet between PAWS and Lokomotiva.

Coach Wilkinson had been greatly impressed with Slovakian generosity and "overall friendliness," but his kindly hosts proved to be fierce competitors and won most of their matches.

However, three PAWS wrestlers earned international victories in impressive fashion. They were: Lee Ranalo, Mike Kopley and Roy Williams. Williams wrestled for Hun last year; he was the only non-PHS PAWS wrestler on the trip.

PAWS had traveled within the United States, including trips to competitions in South Carolina and Virginia this year, but had never gone abroad prior to its recent European adventure.

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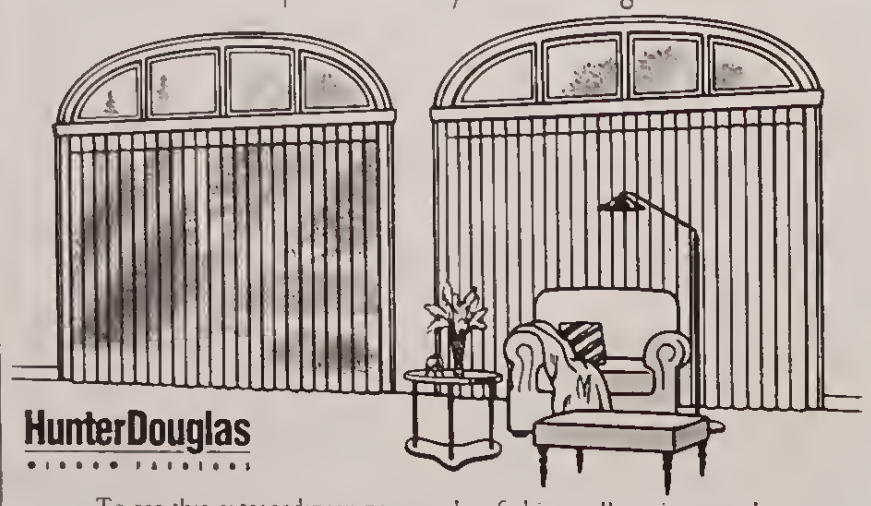

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1998 Library Series To Open Season With Pat Connor

"Readings Over Coffee," Princeton Public Library's long-running program of literary readings, will open its 1998-99 season on Wednesday, September 9 at 10:30 a.m. Pat Connor will give dissenting views on the "100 Best Books of the Century," will present Thomas Babington Macaulay on Boswell, and will read from Palgrave's *Golden Treosure of Poetry*, with comments on the human comedy in New York City for light relief.

"Readings Over Coffee" is a one-hour program that meets the second Wednesday of the month. Readings are presented also by June and Jim Connerton, Cecelia Hodges, and Dick Swain on a rotating basis. Coffee is ready at 10, no reservations are required, and the program is free. The public is cordially invited to enjoy coffee, cookies and the pleasure of the well-spoken word.

Pat Connor is a Catholic priest and a member of the Divine Word Missionaries, a world-wide missionary congregation numbering 6500 members. He himself worked as a missionary in India for nine years. He is active in the Coalition for Peace Action and Pax Christi, and has edited four books on Third World issues.

He serves as chaplain to Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart and as one of the chaplains at Lawrenceville School. Father Connor will also read on December 9 and March 10.

June and Jim Connerton pursued separate careers, she in theater and he in education, until joining forces for "Readings Over Coffee" six years ago. They now perform as a team, specializing in staged readings of theater works and reading to various clubs and organizations.

This past Spring they had a cameo scene together in *Sofe os Houses* at McCarter Theater, where they also work as audio-describers for the blind. June performs regularly with Off-Broadstreet Theatre in Hopewell. The Connertons will read on January 13 and May 12.

Cecelia Hodges has a long background in theater, radio and television. She presents several one-woman shows under the aegis of the Theatre Guild of New Jersey, specializing in AfricanAmerican and women's themes, and also performs with Young Audiences of New Jersey.

Ms. Hodges will appear as an extra in the movie version of Toni Morrison's *Beloved*, to open this Fall. Ms. Hodges will appear at "Readings Over Coffee" on October 14 and April 14.

A Former PHS Star Is Honored by Rutgers

Saskia Weber, a former all-state goalie for Princeton High, became the first women's soccer player elected to the Rutgers University Olympic Sports Hall of Fame, August 11.

Weber had a storied career at Rutgers. In 1992, she was a finalist for National Player of the year and a first team All-Amertcan.

She set Rutgers records for saves (413) and shutouts (20). Her strong play helped her college team reach four post-season tournaments.

Weber was also a member of the U.S. National Team in 1990 and 1992. She now plays professionally in Japan.

Latin Academy to Hold Open Registration

The Princeton Latin Academy, a junior preparatory school offering grades K-8, will hold open registration on September 9 from 10 to 11:30.

Interested parents and their children are invited to come and learn more about the Academy and to speak with faculty members. Headmaster Francesco Perrulli will be available to discuss the unique classical/liberal arts education that the Academy offers.

The Academy is located at Rambling Pines, Route 518 (just east of route 31) in Hopewell. For information, call 924-2206.

Donations Sought For White Elephant Rummage Sale

The annual white elephant rummage sale, sponsored by the Auxiliary of the Medical Center at Princeton, will be held this year on Saturday, September 26 from 9 to 4, and on Sunday, September 27, from 10 to 3. Proceeds will benefit the emergency room at Princeton Medical Center.

Those with items to contribute to the sale should bring them to the storage facility adjacent to Princeton House (Herrontown Road just off Route 206, next to Hesco) on Saturday and Tuesday mornings, between 9 and noon.

The rummage sale committee is headed by LaVerne Hebert, at the helm for the third year, and by co-chair Mona Fisher. Anyone who would like to join should call Ms. Hebert, at 924-4664.

Current committee members include Roberta Smith, Ann Munson, Gail Zenel, Jim and Lucille Dawson, Libby Murray, Rosalie Corsano, Judy Perrine, Bernice Frank, Hilda Hill, Barbara Pierce, Laura Snook, Reginald Bishop, Elizabeth Carnevale, Evelyn Pearce, Kathy Rusher, Shep Kimberly, Lillian Bernabel, Ida Toto, Nan Hewson, Julie Gonazles-Lavin, Ellen Souter, and Ralph Higgins.

Also on the committee are Jean Hoover, Jean Woodward, Alison Roth, William Wilkinson, Viola Chiarello, Rosemarie Hunninghake, Ruth McCusker, Lillian Gunther, Margaret Cruikshank, Louise Dutney, and Ireen Miller.

Also, Ann Strumpen-Darrie, Randy Warner, Nora Orphanides, Debbie Gwazda, Carol Norris, Betsy Sands, Jeanne Silvester, Mary Chamberlin, Cynthia Dalton Shull, Sheran Boddie, Patty Neufeld, Marcelline Baumann, Lindsey Fraser, Judy Covington, Jackie Maas, Camille Baldick, Pat Atkinson, and Heather Herman.

Other members are Alma Englemann, Clare Baxter, Polly Moles, Carol Schierbaum, Maria Lyettefi, Liz Murray, Lisa Doyle, Mary Ferrari, Helen Carroll, Evelyn Miller, Shirley Lamie, Elizabeth McCutcheon, Donna Rogo, and Karen Hoff.

For more information, call 924-4664.

Drug Raid Nets John Street Man

A John Street man was arrested on drug charges during an August 26 rald at his residence, which was made possible by a month-long investigation by a Township detective.

Daryl B. Boone, of 282 John Street, was arrested at the first floor apartment there around 7 p.m. Detective Scott Porreca conducted the investigation that led to a search warrant for both the accused and the apartment.

According to police, the raid took place without incident. Boone was apprehended and a search of the premises yielded less than half an ounce of crack cocaine, packaging and manufacturing materials and related paraphernalia. Authorities also found a police scanner and binoculars, according to the incident report.

Boone was charged with possession of both crack cocaine and drug paraphernalia. He was arraigned September 1 and is awaiting trial, according to Township Police Captain Peter Savalli.

Car-Bike Collision Sends Man to Hospital

A 40-year-old Princeton man who collided with a car while bicycling was hospitalized for his resulting injuries August 25.

James Price, of West Shrewsbury Place, was riding south on Mt. Lucas Road around 7:29 p.m. when 70-year-old Clark resident Elmira Macvicar, who was heading in the opposite direction, tumed left onto Ewing Street and into his path, police said.

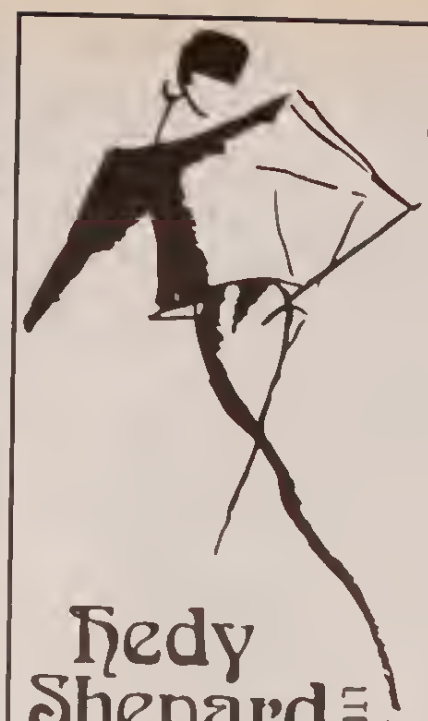
Mr. Price ran into the left front fender of Ms. Macvicar's 1992 Ford Taurus. The collision launched him onto and over the car; and he landed in the roadway behind it. He suffered injuries to his head, chest, left arm and leg, and was taken to Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital in serious but stable condition, according to reports.

A spokesperson for the hospital said Mr. Price was no longer at the facility Tuesday.

The passenger side window and windshield of the car were shattered in the accident. Ms. Macvicar's husband John, who was sitting in the front passenger seat, received a laceration to his right ear, for which he declined treatment at the scene, police said. Ms. Macvicar was unharmed.

After investigating the crash, police issued a summons to Ms. Macvicar for failing to yield to oncoming traffic. Mr. Price received a summons for riding at night without a light.

IF YOU DON'T READ TOWN TOPICS now will you keep up with the news?



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Children's Librarian

Continued from Page 1

watched her at work," Ms. Danoff said. "She makes children feel so happy. My 6-year-old goes to see her every time we're there. She knows more about children's literature than anyone I've ever met, and she really cares about children."

Mrs. Carlson came to the Princeton Public Library in 1973, after working at a library in the South Bronx for five years. A graduate of the University of North Carolina, she worked for two years as a paraprofessional at Enoch Pratt Library in Baltimore before earning her degree in library science from Rutgers University.

Why Now?

The question that immediately comes to mind is why would this vivacious, attractive woman, who appears to be much younger than the usual retirement age, want to stop doing something she clearly enjoys and is good at, and why now?

"Part of the reason is that when you do the same thing long enough you begin to feel the parts of it that make you tired and the parts that energize you," Mrs. Carlson said in a recent interview. "I have worked without cessation for 30 years, without taking time off to have a child, or go to Europe, and it is time to stop and look around, to walk along the Canal, and to be at loose ends for a while."

Though retired, Mrs. Carlson will not be out of circulation. She will remain in Princeton with her husband, Curtis Carlson, who is immersed in his work as vice president for ventures and licensing at Sarnoff Laboratories. Believing as she does that what a librarian does is "to incite people to read," she will continue doing just this, but with a specific focus.

"What I really want to do," Mrs. Carlson said, "is to focus on the parts of what I do that give me the most positive energy — the intersection between books and ideas and children or people.

Interest in Natural World

Right now I'm interested in the books that have to do with the natural world — biology, the environment, plants and animals, and the way the world works. There is a lot of very fine writing and illustrating going into introducing science to young children, and I'd like to be involved in introducing those books."

Mrs. Carlson says this interest comes from growing up with a biologist father who taught her how to "handle snakes and look at the stars." "My dad taught biology at Davidson College in Davidson, North Carolina, where I grew up. He was a field biologist who taught comparative anatomy for many years and whose real passion was observing the way animals behave and observing the behavior over a long enough period of time in order to be able to make deductions about what is really going on.

"I'd like to do things that both allow me to be in the outdoors literally and help me introduce what I find exciting about the out of doors to kids who haven't had that experience, or are just beginning to discover it," Mrs. Carlson continued.

"I think there is an increasing awareness that the earth is in real peril because of what we are doing to it. One of the real concerns is the degree to which, as we cultivate more of the surface of the earth, we are planting a relatively small number of species because they are pretty. We are not aware of, and don't really think about, the fact that there are a lot of animals out there that depend on the variety of the landscape and can't survive if everything is the same species.

"We're getting more and more alarm signals as more species are rapidly vanishing," she went on. "But most of us don't understand what that really means and how it works, and to understand it you have to go back to square one and look at how the earth is put together, how the things that live on it live, including ourselves."

Mrs. Carlson suggested that it is especially important that children who one day will be making the decisions that affect the environment develop this basic understanding, and that books are one way to make that happen.

"Jean George, who has written a lot of wonderful books of nature and natural science for kids, once commented on the fact that if you really want to know how a snake or a rabbit behaves, you have to know also about the prairie, or the marsh, or the grasses where that animal lives," she continued. "You can't just look at the creature in isolation. You have to know all the different parts of its habitat."

Books for the Interested Reader

We are beginning to teach that more and more to kids in school," Mrs. Carlson continued. "But there is a body of well written and beautifully illustrated books on nature and the environment that relatively few people know about. They are not textbooks, rather, they are written for the interested reader.

"My business is putting the book and the interested reader together, whether it's the parent reading to kids at bedtime, or the kid reading a book for school, or the teacher looking for an interesting novel to make a lesson come alive.

"What I really want to focus on for a while is finding a way to connect the books about science and the environment with the potentially interested reader. Not only the one who already knows she likes animals, or the one who wants to read about the woods, but also the one who rarely sees a blade of grass and doesn't spend time noticing the outdoors. I also want to bring these books to the

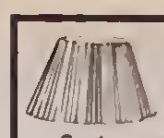
Continued on Next Page

Carlson on Being a Librarian

Dudley Carlson is very articulate about the role of a librarian. Here are some of her thoughts:

Anybody can go to the shelf and pull off a good book and read it to a kid. Finding three or four to connect together is a more highly developed skill, and that's something I really enjoy doing. Linking book to book as well as book to child. Making those connections with and for adults, as well.

One of the things librarians do is to say to parents, "Here is a bag of tricks you can use with your child. Here are half a dozen different topics and a bunch of connections for each one that you can use at bed time or on a trip to the mountains to explore the places we live in."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Librarian

Continued from Preceding Page

attention of teachers who are looking for ways to teach about science and the environment."

Mrs. Carlson said she wants to spend a year experimenting with finding the best ways of doing this. She has friends among the teachers in the Princeton public schools and hopes they will invite her to come talk to a class. Johnson Park School has a nature trail, she points out, and Littlebrook is developing one. She may also do some writing for librarians on how to use these kinds of books.

Dudley Carlson

During Mrs. Carlson's tenure, the staff in the children's room has grown from three people including herself as the full time professional librarian to seven or eight with a second full time professional librarian. When she first arrived the children's room was only open on Monday nights; today it is open four nights a week and has the same hours as the adult department.

Mrs. Carlson said that having to work with a group of people "instead of doing it all myself" was a learning experience for her, and that there were several things like this that came along as something new to distract her from feeling burned out. The advent of the computer was another. Finding space on already crowded bookshelves to add emerging audio-visual materials was also a challenge.

"Thinking about renovating a space, or enlarging a space, or building an entirely new space, forces you to confront a set of questions," Mrs. Carlson remarked. "What do we really want to have going on here? What causes good things to happen? What prevents good things from happening?

"Just knowing that if you put a red rug on the floor in the children's room kids are going to jump up and down and yell, because red affects you that way without your ever knowing it. But if you hang blue and green curtains, it helps to cool things down. These are all things I didn't know anything about when I came here and have learned bits and pieces of as time has presented new challenges."

A Career Highlight

One of the highlights of her career was a cooperative venture with Creative Theatre and Home Link, Princeton's first cable television company, to produce children's "previews" of books they like. The program won a first prize from the New Jersey Library Association.

"For me personally it was a chance to learn a whole new technical way of working with kids and literature that I had known nothing about. It was really exciting," Mrs. Carlson said.

In 1991 she was the recipient of a Governor's Award, the highest honor the State of New Jersey bestows upon an individual. She received the Albert Einstein Education Award "for achievements which produce a significantly improved educational environment." The organization sponsoring the award was the New Jersey Congress of Parents and Teachers. She was cited for being "the person children, teachers, parents and other librarians would hope to find in a library."

Mrs. Carlson has served on several distinguished panels of judges for children's literature awards, including the New York Times List of "Best Illustrated Books for Children," the Newbery-Caldecott Awards and the Notable Books Awards Committees of the American Library Association.

Returning again to the question of "why leave now?" Mrs. Carlson recalled the woman who was the coordinator of children's services at Pratt Library in Baltimore. "After I left there and she retired, everyone said to her, 'Why now, it's too early,' and she said, 'It's time for somebody else to have a turn.'

"This is really the greatest job in the world," Mrs. Carlson continued. "And I have enjoyed every bit of it for 25 years. I think it will be really healthy for the library to have a different eye on what's going on, and somebody else's perspective to shape it.

"I have really enjoyed creating an atmosphere here. That's been enormously important to me. In fact, I think the single most important thing about a children's room is that it be a welcoming atmosphere where people feel comfortable, both kids and adults.

"But someone else may have a very different look at what's the most important thing a library does for kids, and I think it's important for the kids and the community that they have more than one perspective."

—Barbara L. Johnson

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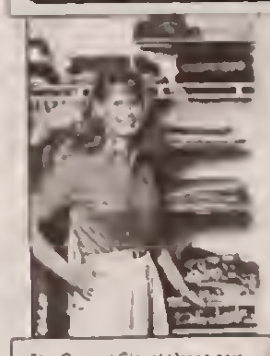
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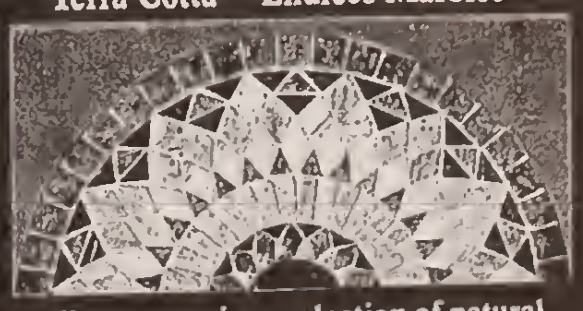
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PEOPLE

Lee Silver

Deborah Toppmayer

Princeton resident **Lee Silver,** author of the controversial new book, *Remaking Eden: Cloning and Beyond in a Brave New World,* will be interviewed this week on Channel 13/WNET (PBS) and New Jersey Network-Public Television.

Anchorman Steve Adubato will discuss the promises and risks of genetic research with Dr. Silver, a geneticist and bioethicist at Princeton University on Caucus: New Jersey's "Informed Choices" series.

The program, "Is It All in the Genes?" may be seen on Channel 13 at 12:30 p.m., September 5; and at 6 a.m., on September 6. The program will air on New Jersey Network on September 6, at 10 a.m.; September 9, at 6:30 p.m.

Another area resident who will be interviewed for the program is Dr. **Deborah Toppmeyer,** Belle Mead, director of the Cancer Risk Assessment and Counseling Program at the Cancer Institute of New Jersey.

Connie Turpin,, school nurse and health educator at the Littlebrook School, attended a regional symposium on advances in school health practices in July.

The two-day meeting in Atlantic City, co-sponsored by the American Health Care Institute and the National Association of School Nurses, covered state-of-the-art methods for handling communicable illness, injuries, and other medical crises that are part of the school environment.

Princeton resident **Mary Ann Costabile** has been elected vice president of the Society for Health Care Risk Management of New Jersey. An account executive with Rue Insurance in Hamilton Township, Ms. Costabile will act as a liaison between the society's board of directors and its various committees.

Andrew Anderson, a 1998 graduate of Princeton High School, has been named a winner of Denison University's Heritage Scholarship. Mr. Anderson, a freshman at Denison (Granville, Ohio), is the son of Janice and Marc Anderson, Hamilton Square.

Princeton resident **Erin Francesca Torre**, daughter of Lou and Carolyn Torre, was named a First Group Scholar and was named to the Dean's List at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., for the 1997-98 school year.

Ms. Torre graduated from Princeton High School and is pursuing a double major in French/Italian. She will spend her junior year studying in Florence, Italy.

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Nassau Inn

Continued from Page 1

The Nassau Inn plans to construct its new addition on the south side of Hulfish Street. This would take up the open courtyard that backs on the current inn.

The new structure would contain two retail stores on the street level, an expansion of the inn's ballroom on the second level, and a total of 32 guest rooms and suites on the third, fourth, fifth, and sixth floors.

Last Wednesday was one of Princeton's most torrid days — the kind that makes one expect to see palm trees growing on Palmer Square. The HPRC met in the Nassau Inn's Nassau Room, where the air conditioning was not working. A large fan hurriedly rushed to the doorway had to be turned off because of the difficulty in hearing.

Seemingly unfazed by the heat, the six members of the HPRC who were present listened to the inn's presentation and deliberated for hours before reaching a decision.

Revised Design Introduced

Architect Jerry Ford described the revised design of the new addition. He had been brought in as an historic consultant after the HPRC, at an earlier meeting, suggested there was a need for such a consultant. The building's architect is HACBM, College Road.

Mr. Ford talked about the design changes that had been made in the building in response to concerns voiced by the HPRC at two previous meetings. Since its first rendering, the addition has undergone a number of alterations. These include the addition of a mansard roof, shutters on the third and fourth story windows, introduction of a street-level arcade, revision of the design of the loading dock, the addition of second story arched windows that rise directly above the retail storefronts, and efforts to infuse vertical lines into the plan.

Mr. Ford, who did not agree with the HPRC that the building should be set farther back from the sidewalk, said the revised design created a better edge on Hulfish Street than did the design on the north side of the street.

"The reason Edgar Palmer tore down the old inn on Nassau Street was because he could no longer expand it," Mr. Ford said. "It is very impressive that we have an inn that is reasonably healthy."

Wants Larger Ballroom

Sarah Van Allen, who both lives and works on Palmer Square, said she applauded the efforts of the inn to expand. "The current ballroom can't accommodate even 200 people in classroom style," she said, adding that her company sometimes had to move meetings to New York because of the ballroom's size limitations. But, as a resident whose apartment would face the new addition, she expressed concern about the building's height.

James Constantine, who was the only HPRC member to recommend that historic plan approval be granted, said the committee should take into account the viability of the hotel.

"I remain deeply concerned about the mansard roof, the height, the mass, and the long facade," said Susanne Hand, chair of the HPRC. "A reduction to five stories would give a more flexible building, one which would much more easily meet design standards."

Committee members also did not appear enthusiastic about the addition of the arcade. At nine feet high and six feet deep, it was generally felt to be too small. Ms. Hand suggested that a 15-foot arcade would have worked much better.

Review Continues Wednesday

The HPRC will continue its review of the new addition on Wednesday, September 2, at a meeting set to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Nassau Inn's Ships Room. Potential traffic impacts of the new development are expected to head the agenda. The HPRC can act in an advisory capacity within an historic district not only on historic appropriateness, but also on other issues, including traffic and parking.

Princeton Borough and Township Planner Lee Solow, in a memo dated August 21, noted that the Nassau Inn's traffic study indicates that 43 percent of the current hotel guests park in the garage, and assumes that the remaining 57 percent arrive in taxis, limousines or buses. The report also indicates that the highest frequency of use for the ballroom will be Saturdays, followed by lunchtime activities.

The inn's study concludes that the use of the expanded ballroom should not have an impact on peak-hour traffic.

Borough Engineer Carl Peters has a different opinion. He points out that the plan doubles the seating capacity of the ballroom, and that it assumes the ballroom will primarily be used during non-peak hours. Mr. Peters said the Inn has ignored the traffic impact of a weekday function with 400 guests using the room.

He also voiced concern about the possibility that trucks could cause tie-ups when entering and exiting the loading dock in the new addition.

On the question of whether the Planning Board should grant relief for an additional 44 parking spaces on the basis of there being sufficient space in the Chambers Street and Hulfish Street garages, Mr. Peters said these spaces would be sufficient only as long as the Hulfish North development is not completed.

The balance of the planned development, on Paul Robeson Place, would add 60 residential units, several commercial buildings, and possibly the library.

"My belief is that the total planned commercial development generates a need for parking that is equal to more than that provided by the garages," Mr. Peters said. "Until it has been proven that the development does not generate a parking demand of over 994 spaces, issuance of a variance is not justified."

Mr. Peters' final recommendation is that the addition to the Nassau Inn not be occupied until there is construction of an approved crosswalk and traffic signals at the intersection of Paul Robeson Place and Chambers Street.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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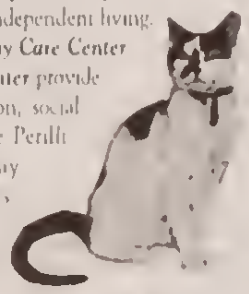

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OBITUARIES

Margaret Dauler Wilson, 59, Canal Road, Stuart Professor of Philosophy at Princeton University, died August 27 at Princeton Medical Center.

A philosopher with focal interests in the history of early modern philosophy, Prof. Wilson had also done work in the philosophy of religion, the philosophy of mind, and the theory of perception. Recent teaching and research interests also included issues involved in attributing mental states and moral status to animals, as well as environmental ethics.

Author of *Descartes*, as well as many articles on 17th- and 18th-century metaphysics and epistemology, she was the editor of *The Essential Descartes* and co-editor, with D. Brock and R. Kuhns, of *Philosophy: An Introduction*. At the time of her death she had just completed work on a collection of her essays, *Ideas and Mechanism*, that is to be published shortly by the Princeton University Press.

Born in Pittsburgh, Pa., she received her A.B. from Vassar College in 1960 and her Ph.D. in philosophy from Harvard University in 1965. She was Woodrow Wilson Fellow at Harvard in 1960-61 and studied at Oxford University on a Marshall Fellowship in 1963-64.

She was an assistant professor of philosophy at Columbia University from 1965-67, then assistant professor at the Rockefeller Institute (now University) for three years. While at Rockefeller she also taught part-time at Barnard College as a visiting assistant professor.

In 1970 she joined the Princeton faculty as associate professor of philosophy, and she was promoted to professor in 1975. She became Stuart Professor earlier this year. She served as director of graduate studies, as vice chair, and acting chair of her department, and also on a number of University committees.

Prof. Wilson held Guggenheim and ACLS fellowships (in 1977, 1978 and 1982, 1983, respectively). She was a Centennial Medalist of the Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences in 1989, and was elected a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in 1992. In 1994, she received Princeton University's Howard T. Behrman Award for distinguished achievement in the humanities.

Active in professional organizations, Prof. Wilson served as vice-president of the Eastern Division of the American Philosophical Association for 1993-94 and as president for 1994-95. She also served on a number of A.P.A. committees and was a member of numerous other associations.

She also devoted significant amounts of time to a number of environmental, population, and animal welfare issues. She was a member of the Franklin Township Planning Board from 1988 to 1992 and the Franklin Township Environmental Commission from 1988 to 1995.

Margaret Dauler Wilson

She combined her love of conservation and wildlife preservation with travel to various parts of the world to visit environmentally sensitive areas. In just the last year, she and her husband, Emmett, completed a series of such trips to Brazil, Arizona, Antarctica, Baja California, and Florida. A trip to the Galapagos Islands had long been planned for the week in which she died.

An avid mystery fan, Prof. Wilson found time to read approximately 300 mystery and detective novels a year.

She is survived by her husband, Emmett Wilson Jr., a brother, L. Van V. Dauler Jr., of Pittsburgh; and a nephew, Cameron Dauler, of Boston, Mass.

A private burial service will take place in Ligonier, Pa. A memorial service will be held in the Princeton University Chapel at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be sent to the New Jersey Audubon Society, 9 Hardscrabble Road Box 126, Bernardsville 07924; the World Wildlife Fund, 1250 Twenty-fourth Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20037; the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, 810 Seventh Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10010; or to similar organizations.

Elizabeth Ann Jungeblut, 67, of Hopewell, died August 18 at The Windrows Nursing and Rehabilitation Center.

Born in Huntington, N.Y., she grew up in Oxford, Ohio and returned to New York to earn her bachelor's degree from Hunter College. She was a research assistant and test program supervisor at the Educational Records Bureau in New York from 1954 to 1966.

Mrs. Jungeblut joined the Educational Testing Service in 1966 as a senior research assistant in the Division of Educational Studies. From 1966 to 1971, she made significant contributions to a broad range of research projects addressing tests and measurement.

IN 1972, Mrs. Jungeblut began to work with ETS distinguished research scientist Samuel Messick on the Review of Educational Research, and was editorial coordinator for the journal for seven years.

She also contributed to the conceptualization, analysis and interpretation of numerous research projects, addressing a wide range of topics — from the assessment of children to the effects of coaching on the S.A.T. In addition to her contributions to the research itself, Mrs. Jungeblut helped to craft numerous technical reports, journal articles, and books.

Mrs. Jungeblut became a senior research associate in 1986. In that capacity, she continued her work with Dr. Messick, and also collaborated with principal research scientist Irwin Kirsch on three major surveys profiling literacy at the national level.

While working on the surveys, she co-authored five technical reports and a chapter in a book addressing adult literacy.

Mrs. Jungeblut often gave presentations to colleagues at professional conferences and seminars. In addition, while visiting a former colleague in Ankara, Turkey in 1994, Dr. Giray Berberoglu of the Middle East Technical University, and members of the National Ministry of Education invited Mrs. Jungeblut to summarize the work done by ETS for the National Assessment of Educational Progress in the United States.

She also reviewed mathematics and science items developed for the first national assessment of education in Turkey.

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303 CANTERBURY WAY, K Hovnanian. Sold to Susan DeLaRosa. **$165,000**

37 GOVERNORS LANE, Governors Lane. Sold to Robert Bowen. **$540,000**

38 CHICOPEE DRIVE, Roy S. Thoden. Sold to Edwin L. Miller III. **$248,000**

463 PROSPECT AVENUE, Daryl Inniss Sold to Wen Lee. **$363,000**

601 CANTERBURY WAY, K. Hovnanian. Sold to Jair Verde Delima. **$227,000**

88 ORCHARD ROAD, Liza Rappaport Sold to Donn Rappaport. **$647,000**

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PRINCETON JUNCTION

40 SPRUCE STREET, David Stevens. Sold to Glenn Manheim **$385,000**

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122 NORTH STAR AVENUE, Kenneth Paul Jr. Sold to Susan Waskow **$223,000**

PENNINGTON

23 WEST DELAWARE AVENUE, Sarah Sayer. Sold to Deborah Norcross. **$110,000**

KINGSTON

36 SYCAMORE PLACE, James H Rogers. Sold to Mark Laycock **$255,000**

SKILLMAN

12 MOSELEM SPRINGS COURT, OKM Residential Properties Sold to John & Wislar **$404,000**

2 RICHMOND DRIVE, Dale J. Floria Sold to David E. Campeas **$348,000**

31 SASSAFRAS COURT, Adelaide M Searfoss. Sold to Richard Grosso. **$145,000**

9 AUGUST COURT, Jurgen Fey. Sold to Jeffrey S. Feldman. **$552,000**

137 VIBURNUM DRIVE, Ronald L Spraetz. Sold to Michael & Meringolo. **$485,000**

14 MOSELEM SPRINGS ROAD, OKM Residential Properties. Sold to John & Peterson. **$358,000**

15 AUGUSTA COURT, David L Albright Sold to Fred Fritz. **$630,000**

164 SKILLMAN ROAD, Feliche F. Murgo. Sold to Theodore S. Ruehl. **$335,000**

3 CONGRESSIONAL COURT, OKM Residential Properties. Sold to Dae Woo Lee. **$573,000**

31 WESTBURY COURT, Montgomery Oaks. Sold to Paul C. Jennings. **$416,000**

51 HILLSIDE TERRACE, North Hills Development Corporation Sold to Keith A. Sabinsky **$445,000**

910 ROUTE 601, Ane Peters Sold to Florence Venanzi **$375,000**

Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

At the time of her death, Mrs. Jungeblut was working with Dr. Messick on two volumes addressing assessment in higher education and intelligence and personality.

Mrs. Jungeblut is survived by her husband, Roland Jungeblut of Hackensack, and a sister, Marilou Perhac.

The family has requested that those who would like to make a contribution in Mrs. Jungeblut's name select a charity of their choice.

Arrangements for a memorial service, to be held at the Education Testing Service, are under way. The date and time of the service will be announced in the near future.

Arrangements are under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Henry C. Pendzick, Deer Path, died August 27 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Jersey City, he lived in Princeton for 40 years.

He was a graduate of New York University.

Mr. Pendzick was an advertising executive who had been affiliated with several firms in New York City and retired from H.T. Fenton Advertising in Hillsborough.

He was a very active member of Trenton Falls Power Squadron, a unit of United States Power Squadrons, and was a past District 5 commander.

He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II and retired as a Lt. Colonel after 20 years of service in the Army Reserves.

He is survived by his wife, Eleanor G. Pendzick.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Tuesday at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. Burial followed in Brig. Gen. William C. Doyle N.J. Veterans' Memorial Cemetery in North Hanover Township.

Arrangements were by Kimble Funeral Home.

Katherine von Zumbusch, 89, of Princeton and Nantucket, Mass., died August 21 at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Montclair, she lived there until moving to Princeton in the fall of 1989.

Wife of the late Peter von Zumbusch, she is survived by a son, Robert, of Princeton; a daughter, Anne, of Mendham; and five grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to Friends of Princeton Open Space, P.O. Box 374, Princeton 08542.

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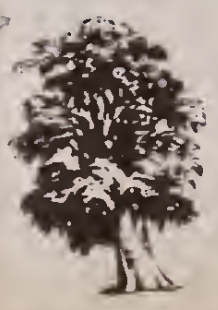

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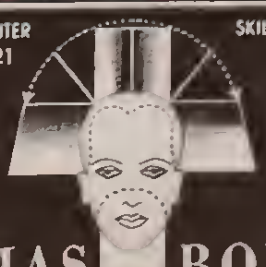

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COMING IN SEPTEMBER... *Creative Journal Writing Group* meets 9/13 and 9/27; **Nidomm Clinton** speaks on conquering painful memories 9/15; *US 1 Poet's Cooperative* reading with **Jerome W. Clinton's** translations of Persian poetry on 9/18; *Bruce Conord* discusses his Mexico travel guides 9/20; *Leighton A. Holness* discusses Yom and the Law in New Jersey 9/21; *Brinn Brenel* presents Staying Wealthy on 9/24. *Remember... you're invited!*

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RENTALS

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Princeton: Furnished Palmer Square Studio, pullman kitchen, bath, av. 9/15. $875
Princeton: In the heart of town. 1 bdrm, 1 bath Apt. kitchen, living rm, wa/dr, a/c, av. Sept. $950
Lawrence: Society Hill Twns. 2 bdrm, 2.5 bath, living rm, dining rm, kitchen, patio, pking, av. 9/15. $1100
W.Windsor: Belvedere Model @ Canal Pt. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, wa/dr, pkg, deck, pool, tennis, av. 9/15. $1250
Princeton: Expanded Cape on almost an acre. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, living rm w/fpl, kitchen, del. grg. Av. Sept. $1500
Belle Mead: Charming 2 bdrm, 2 bath colonial, eat-in kitchen, den, exposed brick & beams, wa/dr, a/c, garden park ing, av. mid Sept. or early Oct. $1575
Hopewell: Contemp. in Elm Ridge Park on 1.4 acres. 5 bdrm, 2.5 bath, lg kitchen & family rm w/fplc, deck, 2 car grg, bsmt, a/c, av. mid Sept. $2750

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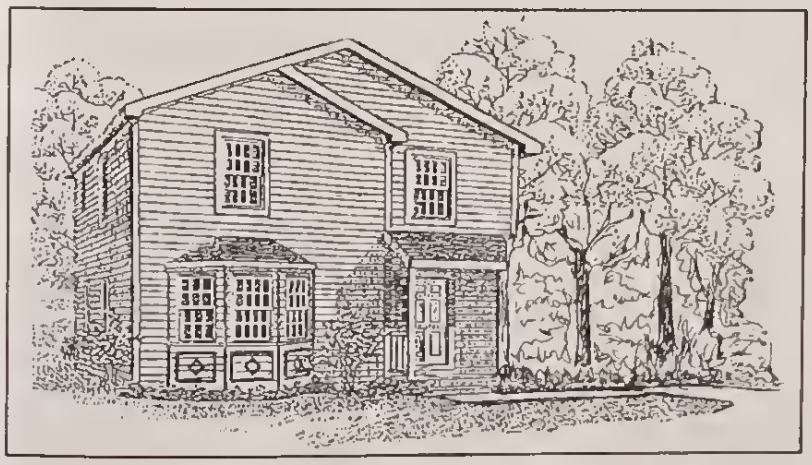

Princeton Township Colonial — Will Be Built on a treed lot near park. LR, DR, eat-in kitchen. Full basement can be finished. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. **Only... $197,000**

Great Location — End of a cul-de-sac in Princeton Borough. A 2-story foyer, formal living, dining, and library; custom kitchen that overlooks a 21x29 family room with fireplace; front and back stairway. 6 bedrooms, 4 full and 2 half baths. Easily accommodates a large family with au pair suite. Large, dry basement that can be finished. 60 days to your customized completion.

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NEW HOMES: Pennington area. Woodmere Estates is a new community of 20 distinctive custom homes within walking distance of Toll Gate Elementary School and town. Price range from $600,000. Directions: Main Street to East Curtis Avenue, left on Birch Street. For information call 737-6779. 7-15-14t

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RENTAL: Palmer Square studio. Half block from University. Fully furnished. A/C, cable, heat, water included. Available now to 6/20/99. (Owner uses in summer - tenant can use secured storage in basement.) W/D in basement. No smoking, no pets. $1100/month plus security. (609) 921-8447. 9-2-4t

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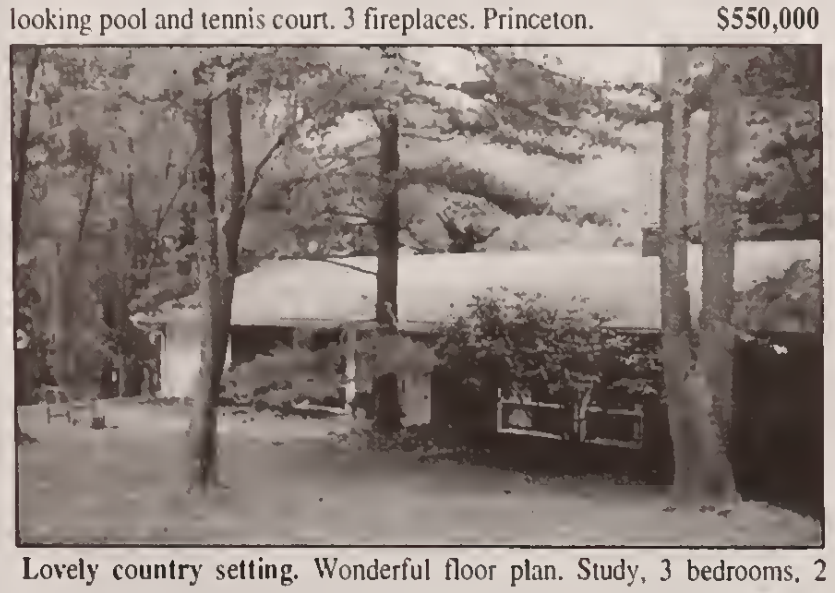
Traditional Elegance - First floor MBR suite, luxurious terrace overlooking pool and tennis court. 3 fireplaces. Princeton. **$550,000**

Nature's paradise - Walk to town - Historic Boatsman's house on canal. W. Windsor, Princeton address. **$247,500**



Lovely country setting. Wonderful floor plan. Study, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Princeton. **Price Reduced $399,000**

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STEP BACK IN TIME! - This 6 bedroom Victorian in Trenton's Berkley Square Historic District is just loaded with charm. Wide moldings, wrap-around porch and fenced yard. Marketed by Joyce Bergen. $139,900

YOUR WISH IS OUR COMMAND! - Princeton - You wanted a colonial near town and here it is. Brick and frame, with a 40-foot deck overlooking mature landscaping, this 5 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial is dynamite! New cherry kitchen, beautifully finished oak floors, sliders to deck. Close to schools and shopping, this house has every creature comfort - even a second floor laundry room. A friendly house with traditional features, it commands a presence on the Princeton market. Marketed by Robin L. Wallack. $450,000

MARVELOUS PRINCETON NEIGHBORHOOD - Elegant courtyard colonial set on over 2 professionaly landscaped acres with mature trees and open spaces is convenient to town and for commuting by rail or car. Spacious floor plan includes 2 story foyer with marblo flooring, large formal dining room, living room, sunken family room with marble fireplace, sunny gourmet kitchen, panelod library, mastor bedroom suite with Jacuzzi tub, separato showor and sauna, a total of 4 bedrooms and 4.5 baths. Hardwood flooring is found throughout the open floor plan. A Sylvan inground pool completes the picture. Princeton schools are #1!!! Marketed by Ruth Sayer at 609-921-2600. New Price: $1,098,000

CUL-DE-SAC LOCATION! Plainsboro - Lovely brick front Viceroy Model featuring 3 BRs, 2½ baths. Pickled entry floor & railings, family room with vaulted ceiling and skylights, brick fireplace, large pantry and utility room off kitchen and 2 car garage. Marketed by Margie Boozer. $275,000

DRAMATIC CONTEMPORARY RANCH near town has 3 or 4 bedrooms, superb library and gorgeous grounds. Skylights, cathedral ceiling. Princeton Township. Marketed by Robin Wallack. $429,000

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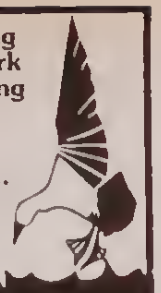

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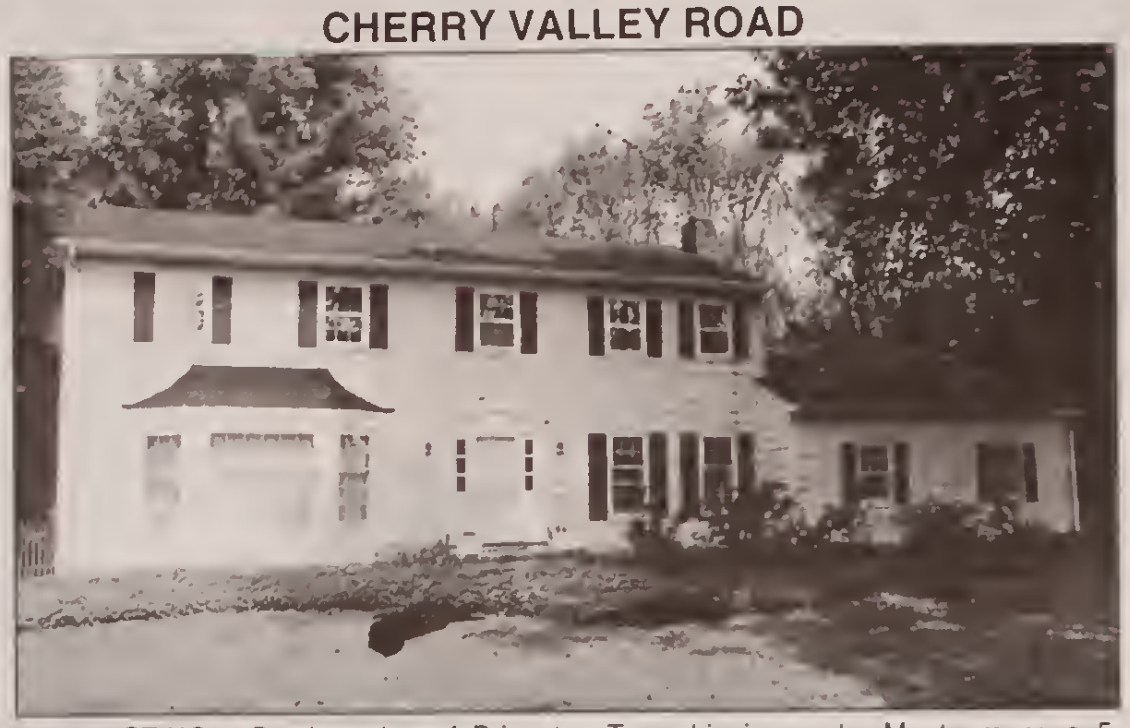

NEW LISTING - On the edge of Princeton Township in nearby Montgomery, a 5-bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial with everything you've been looking for. Center hall entry with wainscoting; French doors that lead to a formal living room accented by a wide bay window and crown moldings. Stunning hardwood floors continue into the dining room and into the beautifully updated kitchen and breakfast dining area. The bright family room features a fireplace, wonderful built-ins, and a tiled wet bar. Tucked away in the back of the house is a first-floor room offering flexible use as an office, playroom, or au pair. Enjoy patio entertaining in a country setting offering a private yard that has been handsomely fenced by the present owners **$324,900**

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609
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- Individually controlled heat
- Two air-conditioners
- Individual balconies
- 15 cu. ft. refrigerator
- Water and heat included in rent
- Insulated for soundproofing
- Laundry room with washers and dryers
- Superintendent on site
- Wall-to-wall carpeting on second floor — 1st floor hardwood or wall-to-wall
- Private entrances
- Screens and storm windows
- Master TV antenna
- Telephone outlets
- Blinds
- Large closets
- Storage rooms within apartments
- Cable ready

Model Apartment Open Monday-Friday 9-4:30;
Saturday & Sunday 10-4:00

APARTMENTS

Lawrence Township
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FRANKLIN ARMS

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- Heat & hot water included
- 10 min. to Princeton
- Just off Route 1
- Superior site
- Franklin Corner Road
- Great location
- Private entrances

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CRESTWOOD SQUARE

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- Located on Klockner Road & Whitehorse-Mercerville Road
- Superior site
- Near shopping & malls
- Landscaped grounds
- Near I-195/I-295
- Two-story garden apts

APARTMENTS

Princeton Area
Office Space Available for Sub-Lease

5 Independence Way, 1st floor

Size:	Approx. 2256 RSF	Term:	1 year
Occ. Date:	Sept. 1, 1998	Lay-out:	Reception area
Rent:	$25/RSF		Two offices
	Tenant electric		Large conference room
Comments:	1st floor suite		Large multi-purpose room
	Access to cafeteria in building		Mail room
	Princeton address		Storage area
	Copy center, overnight mailing service in building		

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New construction with Princeton address. 3500 s.f. with 5 BRs, 3.5 baths, gourmet kitchen package, whirlpool, skylights.
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MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP
Original show home. Extra high ceilings, HW floors, stunning kitchen, wrap-around deck. 4 BRs, 3 car garage.
(PRT2999) **$588,000**

PRINCETON
Custom expanded ranch - walk to town. 2 fireplaces, gorgeous moldings. Elegant home. Must see. Quality & design.
(PRT2894) **$450,000**

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All new kitchen, bath, floors and painted. Move right in and enjoy walking to town, university & recreation.
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An early 18th century house with a stone wing. Large great room, LR, DR, library, kitchen, 6 BRs. Large barn & smoke house.
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PRINCETON
Partially wooded lot cul-de-sac location. 4/5 BRs. Attached 1-2 BR cottage. HW floors. Pool. 1st floor master bedroom.
(PRT2864) **$675,000**

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Employment Opportunities in the Princeton Area

LANGUAGE INSTRUCTORS: Freelance, part-time Danish, Dutch, Swedish, Norwegian, Modern Greek, Korean, Japanese, Portuguese Send rasuma to Box B-222, c/o Town Topics 8-5-4t

RETAIL SALES: Full & part-time sales positions available for a specialty knitwear shop located in Princeton, NJ on Palmer Square Please call Marianna at 609-921-1625 8-19-4t

SALES: Outstanding nutritional products line seeks independent distributors Work from home, no investment excellent income opportunity Fax information and qualifications to StarFitness 609-497-9144 8-19-6t

MODELS WANTED: Between the ages of 7-23 to model casual and formal wear in National's 1998 Newark Pageant competitions No past experience necessary/training will be provided Call 1-800-929-9783 for info 8-19-3t

MAINTENANCE PERSON NEEDED: Large apartment complex in Princeton. Must have experience in all phases of housing maintenance Low pressure Black Seal a plus Salary commensurate with experience Call 921-1686, ask for Bob 8-19-4t

CHILD CARE: Looking for an enthusiastic and responsible person Care for our three school-age daughters - spend time in the park, library, with homework, etc in Princeton home Part time 3-6 p.m., M-Th College or grad students welcome Must drive Call 497-0216 8-19-3t

IMMEDIATE PART-TIME OPENING for a busy registration office. 4 p.m. to 8 p.m Computer experience necessary Fax resume to 924-8644, or call 609-497-2116 8-26-2t

I AM LOOKING FOR a person to do manual outdoor gardening work, such as weeding and raking Flexible hours $8 per hour Call (609) 497-0725 at night or morning 8-26-2t

HAIRSTYLIST PRINCETON SALON: Some experience preferred, but not necessary Will train Salary plus commission Benefits Evenings call (732) 329-2082 9-2-2t

CHILDCARE WANTED in our Princeton home for 9-year-old girl and 6-year-old boy plus light housekeeping 5 afternoons per week Must be available occasional evenings and school holidays References required Call (609) 683-4578 evenings

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ASSISTANT MANAGER: If your are a high-energy, sales-oriented professional who thrives in a fast-paced environment, Laura Ashley is looking for you! We offer competitive benefits including great Laura Ashley discount Please mail resume to Laura Ashley, 46 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540 8-26-2t

BABYSITTER NEEDED: for 3 children ages 5 months to 5 years old Reliable, nonsmoking, no drugs, your own transportation 9 to 5 References a plus Call 921-1194 8-26-2t

RESTAURANT: Full time servers, a la carte and banquet, experience necessary, for private golf club. Starting rate $10 an hour, medical, 401K, paid vacation, excellent working conditions The Bedens Brook Club, Skillman, NJ, 609-466-2646. Call for appointment

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WANTED: BABYSITTER for a 7-year-old Riverside School student weekdays 3 to 6 p.m., 3 to 5 days per week or 3 to 4 weeks per month negotiable Please call (609) 497-0979 9-2-2t

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: Opera Festival of New Jersey is looking for organized individual to provide word processing data entry and general administrative support This full-time entry level position requires computer skills and a pleasant phone manner Knowledge of Microsoft Office software is a plus Send resume to Michael Unger General Manager, Opera Festival of New Jersey, 228 Alexander St Princeton, NJ 08540 9-2-2t

CHILD CARE AND HOUSEKEEPING in Princeton area for 7-month-old 7- and 9-year-old Must be loving, English speaking, nonsmoking driver References required Live in or out 8 to 6 Monday through Friday Call Nancy at 466-8749

PHOTO RETAIL SALES: Full or part-time in Princeton Camera knowledge necessary Call Lou, (609) 924-4340 9-2-3t

LANDSCAPING ASSISTANT: good pay, flexible hours Please call 683-4013 9-2-3t

COMPUTER PERSON, P/T: multiple PC skills, can work mostly from home. Flexible hours Call Doug or Jackie at 279-0014 9-2-2t

ATTENTION JOB HUNTERS: Meet the 5100 employers in the greater Princeton business community through the 1998 U.S. 1 Business Directory 272 pages, 170 categories Call 609-452-0038 1t

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This 13-year-old Hopewell beauty sits on a beautiful acre + lot framed with decorative fencing and a circular drive. It features four bedrooms and three full baths, including a bedroom and full bath on the first floor, which also features a family room and sunroom. The second floor has three large bedrooms and a study/exercise room off the master bedroom. There are THREE fireplaces, a partially finished basement... we could go on and on.

Just Listed $515,000

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Princeton - This charming 4 bedroom Colonial, on a cul-de-sac, offers delightful additions, finished basement. Deck and pool. $575,000

West Windsor - Sophistication and location are right here in this Princeton Green townhouse, between the train and Princeton. $179,000

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Princeton - A grand Georgian Revival offering handsome classic formality, as well as comfortable family living, in the western section.

Stockton - Laogaland Farm - A 50 acre estate with a historic 4 bedroom stone house, 3 bedroom cottage, barn, tennis court, stocked pond.

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The dramatic, the romantic?

The historic or the extraordinary?

They're all right here.

Princeton - This Victorian duplex, just around the corner from Nassau Street, has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic, off-street parking. $225,000

Princeton - A fine old-fashioned neighborhood is the perfect setting for this attractive 3 bedroom frame house with renovated kitchen. $350,000

Hopewell Township - This magnificent 5 bedroom Colonial offers rooms with 18th century charm, those with 20th century elegance. 10 acres.

Princeton - Renovations to this 6 bedroom brick Georgian include gourmet kitchen, family room. 2nd floor game room, skylit 3rd floor. $649,000

Princeton - This elegant c1875 Period Victorian, once the Cottage Club at Princeton University, was moved to Library Place in 1907.

Princeton - In a parklike setting, this Colonial offers gracious rooms, superb country kitchen with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths. $795,000

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